

# The Cumberland News

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## Anthony Eden in Line for New Post With Chamberlain

Former Cabinet Member Seen As Available for Seat

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Now Regarded as Unofficial Ambassador to United States

London, Dec. 11 (AP)—Anthony Eden, who left the Chamberlain "appeasement cabinet" in February, likely will be welcome back into that body.

Many British politicians reached this conclusion because in his avidly read speech last Friday in New York he did not declare war on his former chief, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, but instead made it clear what was a "pro-government talk."

As a result, speculation here increased over the possibility that when the debonair diplomat sees President Roosevelt this week, he may be acting as an "unofficial" emissary from the British government.

(Eden planned to go to Washington Monday night and "hoped" to see President Roosevelt Tuesday or Wednesday.)

#### Position Uncertain

What position the former foreign secretary might occupy in the cabinet is highly conjectural. Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini no doubt would consider it a direct affront if he should return to the foreign office.

But British cabinet positions are extremely elastic. Eden might return in almost any post and still, automatically, have an influential voice in foreign policy councils.

Eden's trip to the United States was accorded the government's blessing by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax in the House of Lords when he said the diplomat crossed the Atlantic with "the fullest assent and approbation of the government."

Some quarters even thought Eden might sound out the American executive on just what help Britain and France could expect from the United States if they did make a determined stand toward dictators.

#### Tory Group Backs Eden

A small dissident Tory group in England has been eager to hail Eden as its leader following his resignation Feb. 20 from the cabinet in a break with Chamberlain over his policy of dealing with the dictators.

But the former foreign secretary scrupulously has shunned anything by word or deed that would bar return to the present government.

Hundreds of Jews fled into Kaunas and the Lithuanian hinterland from Memel because of the way the wind was blowing in that Naziified territory of 1,099 square miles. Memel formerly was part of Lithuania but was annexed by Germany in 1923 with consent of the League of Nations.

The election itself was marked by order among the 152,000 population—the only casualty in pre-political activities being an American named Robert Sellmer, a free lance newspaper man.

(Reuters, British News Agency, reported that Sellmer was a contributor to *Kem* magazine.)

Sellmer's statement to the Lithuanian Bureau of Public Activities, which was corroborated by a Kaunas journalist who was an eye witness, said he was beaten by three uniformed guards for not replying to the Hitler salute as he was.

(Continued on Page Two)

**French Detectives Find Arms Cache In Paris Suburb**

**Find Large Amount of German and Italian Ammunition**

Paris, Dec. 11 (AP)—Police said today that they had discovered an arms cache containing guns and ammunition of German and Italian manufacturers in the Western Paris suburb of Rambouillet.

Hidden in a granary there, they said, were three Italian-made repeating rifles equipped with bayonets and a box of German machine gun magazine with 6,000 machine-gun bullets.

The property on which the cache was discovered, detectives said, belonged to a man suspected as being one of a two who attempted to kidnap Roget Paillard, a wealthy Paris business man, last Wednesday.

They said the property was owned by Gaston Lhott, known to be a friend of Marcel Pessin, who was arrested during the assault on Paillard.

Posing as detectives investigating an Italian spy case, two men put Paillard in their automobile Wednesday on the pretense of taking him to police headquarters.

When Paillard saw they were not heading toward police headquarters he kicked the driver in the neck. The automobile crashed with another but Paillard escaped unharmed and Lhott was arrested. The other abductor fled.

Police said then they believed the kidnapping was in revenge for testimony Paillard had given against an Italian named Farina who was convicted of espionage and sent to prison several years ago. After discovery of the arms cache an official investigation was ordered.

## SHE FOILS THUGS



## Catholics Warned Against All Forms Of Racial Hatred

Frank J. Hogan Urges Opposition to Religious Intolerance

### DEPLORES PERSECUTION OF JEWS IN GERMANY

Other Creeds Also Face Persecution, Famous Lawyer Says

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)—Frank J. Hogan, the Catholic president of the American Bar Association, warned members of his faith today to oppose all forms of racial and religious intolerance.

The widely known Washington attorney said Pope Pius had denounced anti-Semitism as incompatible with Christianity, and added:

"He knows, and we know too, that one hate breeds another. Wherever Jews are persecuted, there too other creeds and races will sooner or later be persecuted. This was true of the Ku Klux Klan in our own country, the Klan whose hatred was not limited to Catholics, but included Jews and negroes as well."

"We are justly proud of calling our country the land of the free," he said. "But, my friends, the United States of America will not remain free for any of us unless it remains free for all of us. Let us, you and I, hand it on to posterity as it was handed down to us—the freest of the nations of the earth."

**Cites Germany as Example**

Hogan told his listeners they need only look upon Germany to see the truth of his warning that hates were "epidemic," and that for this "practical reason," as well as basic principles, they should not set such forces in motion.

"In Germany, the Jew was the first and foremost victim of hate and persecution," he said. "He is still the chief victim, but now the Catholic and the Protestant too share in part of his fate. It is no accident that the government which has dedicated itself to destroying the Jews in Germany root and branch is also committed to the destruction of the state."

The government emphasized that the decree, which applies to Kaunas and surrounding districts, was issued because of activities of the opposition of the extreme right which might be used on behalf of a foreign country to endanger Lithuanian integrity.

Other sources said President Antanas Smetona invoked the state of emergency because of his concern over student anti-Semitic demonstrations in the capital yesterday.

**Hundreds of Jews Flee**

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The studies were undertaken at the request of Congress, which has received a preliminary estimate that the projected locks would cost upwards of \$250,000,000.

In his annual report to Secretary of War Woodring, Ridley said a decision should be made quickly as to the feasibility of constructing the additional locks "at a much greater distance from present locks than has heretofore been contemplated."

**Distance Importance**

In the eyes of military strategists, distance is important because an aerial bombardment that would damage or destroy one lock or dam might not damage another.

Some officials said privately the projected locks should be located at

least a mile from the present structures.

To forestall the possibility of sabotage, they would permit only American ships to travel through the third set.

Other recommendations of army officials concerned with the canal's defense include establishment of underground depots for oil and munitions, and assignment of more airplanes, field artillery and men to the 50-mile strip between the Atlantic and Pacific, which is ten miles wide.

The present army air force at the canal includes about 100 planes. Some officials would like to see this doubled, and want more field artillery in case an attempt should be made in wartime to land enemy troops.

The present army defense force numbers 13,000. Officials would like to see this increased appreciably. The army already is advocating more roads into the interior, particularly to heights where anti-aircraft guns could be placed.

Some roads already are being built and anti-aircraft guns strategically located. A promise to support other roads projects was given by President Roosevelt on his visit to Panama last summer.

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## Two Jews Killed By Unknown Gunmen

Jerusalem, Dec. 11 (AP)—Two Jews were shot dead by unidentified gunmen near Haifa today, but most of the Holy Land appeared to have been subdued by British military forces who began a cleanup campaign against Arab rebels under a form of martial law announced Oct. 18.

Since November 1 six Jews have been killed and 14 wounded.

A British soldier was wounded today in an encounter with a band near Napoleon's Mountain Southeast of Bethlehem.

Meanwhile, it was learned from reliable sources that four members of the Arab Higher Committee have been released from their Seychelles Island exile in the Indian ocean.

They were said to be enroute to Beirut, Syria, for a conference with Grand Mufti on plans for the forthcoming Arab-Jew conference in London. The Mufti has been barred by Britain from representing the Arabs at the meeting.

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## FIRST LADY WATCHES "HER DANCE"



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## Rabbit Fever on Increase in Big Western States

Disease Also Cause of Grave Concern in the Midwest

### At Least 10 Dead and 243 Ill in State of Illinois

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The outbreak already has become the worst in years in several states and the peak apparently has not been reached yet.

The infection was severest in Illinois, where official records showed at least 10 persons dead and 243 ill since the hunting season opened Nov. 10, but there were numerous cases in Texas, Utah, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, California and Wisconsin.

With 25 to 50 new cases daily, the Illinois state health department announced it was the "most abrupt and pronounced increase ever observed" in the state and warned that December and January were the months of greatest Tularemia prevalence.

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The American Medical Association's records show a rapid spread of "rabbit fever" since first cases were described about 1907. It is communicated by tularensis bacteria, named for Tulare county, Calif., where U. S. Public Health Service investigators found the plague-like disease among squirrels in 1912.

Besides agitation over Tunisia, France's North African protectorate, and Djibouti, French Somalian terminal of the railroad to Addis Ababa, Italian clamor has been raised for a share in control of the Suez canal.

Gayda accused France of diplomatic errors such as "carried the drama of Prague to its final epilogue"—the Munich accord and dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

#### Points Out Errors

"The errors committed by the government of Prague," the Fascist editor wrote in the newspaper *La Voce D'Italia*, "were of three kinds. They were: blind intransigence, a belief that Germany was isolated and intriguers on every front and with every means to create alarm over the trend of events in Czechoslovakia."

Germany Best Prepared

Insisting that we can still show the way to Europe in research, S. Paul Johnston, aeronautical engineer and editor of the magazine "Aviation," nevertheless expressed the opinion that of all the countries of Europe, Germany probably was best prepared for air raids.

"In the field of commercial aviation," he said, "we are way out in front, and have been for five years. Because our research agencies are ahead, there is no reason to suspect that Germany has any edge on us in the performance of military aircraft."

Recently highly publicized has been the German Messer-Schmidt military fighting plane, reported to have attained a speed of 379 miles an hour with full armament.

#### Italy Also Powerful

But, Johnson added, there is little doubt that Germany holds the balance of air power in Europe. It seems probable that Germany and Italy together would outweigh by a substantial margin the combined air forces of England, France and Russia. Russia's strength in the air probably has been over-rated in effectiveness, if not in numbers.

Germany now has a group of the largest and best equipped aircraft manufacturing plants in the world. Estimates of the personnel engaged in airplane and engine manufacture range from 150,000 to 200,000. The new Heinkel factory at Oranienburg is probably the largest and best equipped for mass production of airplanes in the world.

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#### Secretary is "One-Tracker"

That certainly does not describe Hull. He is a one-tracker. The idea

(Continued on Page Two)

#### The First Job of the Committee

Will be to rewrite the association's "code of

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In numerous speeches he has called for national rejuvenation, combining "three essentials—unity, strength and a sense of justice."

He has called for more energetic

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#### Speaks After Coughlin

Hogan spoke on the special radio network used by Father Charles E. Coughlin, immediately after a broadcast by the Detroit priest. In a manuscript given to newspapers beforehand, he said he spoke "to refute any idea that any one who preaches racial or religious intolerance speaks for the Catholic laymen or the Catholic priesthood."

"We are justly proud of calling our country the land of the free," he said. "But, my friends, the United States of America will not remain free for any of us unless it remains free for all of us. Let us, you and I, let it on to posterity as it was handed down to us—the freedom of the nations of the earth."

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## U. S. Leads Europe France Warned of In Making Planes, Peril in Ignoring Johnston Asserts Italy's Demands

Engineer, However, Believes Germany Is Superior in Air

BY DEVON FRANCIS

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—The United States still leads Europe in making airplanes faster, bigger and stronger in spite of Germany's military superiority in the air, a leading American aviation authority said today on his return from seven weeks abroad.

Statements that Europe held technical predominance over this country in the air was challenged by President Roosevelt in a press interview last week.

Germany's strides in aeronautical research have been a source of concern both in and out of government circles for two years, and were sharply emphasized domestically during the Hitler-Chamberlain peace prior to the peace of Munich.

#### Points Out Errors

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They were: blind intransigence, a belief that Germany was isolated and intriques on every front and with every means to create alarm over the trend of events in Czechoslovakia."

Germany's resistance to German-Slovakia's demands and France's resistance to the Fascist clamor, Gayda declared:

"Intransigence arose at once in Paris against the Italian claims, even before they were defined in spirit and substance. x x x"

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The authoritative editor also accused France of attempting to create the impression that an aggressor is at her door by spreading false rumors regarding Italian troop movements. In the Czechoslovak situation, Gayda reminded, false rumors "wounded the German honor and caused it to oppose any compromise."

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### 57-Year-Old Woman Quits Bicycling to Prevent Publicity

Bishopville, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Campbell, 57-year-old great-grandmother who recently pedaled a bicycle 50 miles has about decided to give up cycling because, she says, she doesn't like publicity.

Ever since the story of her trip from Bishopville to Snow Hill got out Thursday, Mrs. Campbell said, she has been "pestered to death" by strangers, reporters and "picture-taking people."

"I'm pretty old and seldom touch a bicycle nowadays, but when I do, I don't want folks to go crazy about it," she said, "so I have decided to leave it off in the future."

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### Former Judge in Canal Zone Commits Suicide

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—William H. Jackson, 74, former federal court judge in the Panama Canal zone, was found dead in his apartment today with a gunshot wound in his right temple.

Miss Mary Alden, his nurse, told police that she found Jackson when she returned from church. She said a revolver was clutched in his right hand. Ill, he had been unable to leave his apartment for a year.

Early in his professional career he was attorney for the C. & O. railroad at Cincinnati, where he later was district attorney and judge.

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Nobel Prize Winner Dead

Oslo, Norway, Dec. 11 (AP)—Dr. Christian L. Lange, who shared the 1921 Nobel prize with Hjalmar Branting of Sweden, died here today. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Lange was a noted historian and represented Norway at the disarmament conference and a number of other League of Nations conferences.

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Disease Also Cause of Grave Concern in the Middlewest

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U. S. Agencies Hunt Millions in McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Assets

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—A search

Coster, wife of the

## Americas Nearing Accord At Parley; Europe Seething

Pan-American Congress Making Progress at Lima

### NAZI GERMANY PUSHING NEW MOVE IN BALTIc

France Warned of 'Guilty' Errors in Turisla Demands

*(By The Associated Press)*  
Growing signs of unity came from the pan-American congress at Lima yesterday (Sunday) while a divided Europe saw in tiny Memel indications of German maneuvering for a new push along the Baltic.

The apparent shelving of differences between the United States and Argentina, opposites of pan-Americanism, brightened prospects at the Lima conference for a solid front by the Americas against outside aggression.

This development contributed considerably to the spirit of harmony exemplified in the three-way declaration Saturday by Secretary Cordell Hull and the Foreign Ministers of Argentina and Peru for the need of a common front in the new world.

Nazi Germany focussed attention on Memel, a small chunk of the Hohenzollern empire given to Lithuania after the World war, where Nazis voted heavily and raised shouts of victory in Diet elections.

Topflight Nazi leaders looked upon the balloting as a mere stepping stone to eventual return of the former German territory.

Rebellious Tory Winston Churchill, former British cabinet minister, renewed his attacks on his country's foreign policy. He declared Germany was on the verge of a new move Eastward while premier Mussolini of Italy stirred up trouble in the Mediterranean.

In Rome, Virginia Gayda, Fascist editor who often voices Premier Mussolini's views, warned France that by failing to consider Italian claims on Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal she was committing "guilty and fateful errors."

Representatives of three French-Italian associations in Paris representing a combined membership of 50,000 voted to oppose fascist attempts to "make Tunisia, Corsica and Nice a pretext for war against France."

French supporters organized in Tunis, capital of the North African protectorate, to demand suppression of Italian propaganda.

The Yugoslav government of Premier Milan Stoyadinovich, embarked upon a program of friendship with Germany and Italy, won apparent approval in returns from parliamentary elections.

Guerrilla forces of China's famed eighth army were reported by foreign sources to have killed 6,000 Japanese in a major setback to attempts by the invaders to mop up Shensi province, in North East China.

Chinese announced scattered successes on other fronts.

### Hull Boom Grows Without Apparent Political Effort

*(Continued from Page One)*  
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## Eden's Visit To the United States Interests Many Americans



### "Stage-Line Johnny" Discusses Many Debuts He Attended in New York City

#### Cary Grant Denies He Knows Buckner

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Johnny Burke, known as "Stage-Line Johnny" to debutantes and "Glamor Boy No. 1" to their partners, said today that New York's conservative society had been forced to imitate "cafe society" in order to get their daughters across.

And Johnny ought to know. He figures he's been to 650 debuts in 10 years, and this is what he says about "coming-out" parties:

"One—Conservative families in New York now introduce their daughters to society much as cafe society does—with large, expensive, publicity-seeking parties.

"Two—Everybody in society or out of it says, 'it's terribly bad taste to be noisy about a debut.' Then they go right ahead and throw a party.

"Three—In spite of the noise, in ten years I haven't seen a society affair that was a Roman orgy.

"Four—The drinking isn't 'terrific' as most everyone thinks. At least the young ones are mannerly. The older ones are the ones that get 'tight.'

### New York City May Bar German Ships

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—Newbold Morris, president of the city council, said today the New York city deputy sheriff who figured in a Senate Civil Liberties investigation and who was a defendant in the antilabor conspiracy trial, was arrested today on an order by Acting Governor E. C. Dawson, who revoked a conditional pardon given for a previous manslaughter charge and ordered him back to prison.

The order for Fleenor to be sent to the state prison in Oldham county to finish out a 15 year term imposed in 1934 was issued yesterday but kept secret until Fleenor's arrest. He had served one year when released by Former Governor Ruby Laffoon.

The order declared the Fleenor's pardon was revoked because he "knowingly and wilfully violated the conditions of the pardon."

Fleenor, 34 years old, and weighing 240 pounds, was captured in Harlan county today by state parole officers.

Fleenor was indicted last August on a charge of murder of Charlie Reno, a coal miner, who had been convicted and pardoned of a charge of killing Fleenor's father, Bird Fleenor, a deputy sheriff.

Fleenor was scheduled to go on trial tomorrow at Harlan on the Reno charge. He had been out on \$10,000 bond.

The regular cathedral preacher, Karl Dorf, dictated a short sermon for the police and delivered it. The incident delayed the sermon 15 minutes.

It was reported some time ago that sermons would be censored, but today was the first time that the censorship came to light.

#### Two McCoole Youths Continue Missing

A veil of mystery continued to surround the disappearance of Charles Robey, 16, and Thomas R. Hanlin, 15, both of McCoole.

County authorities said last night that no trace had been found of the boys, missing since Thursday morning, when they hitch-hiked to Westernport.

The American Legion has organized a blood donors squad to assist those who may need transfusions. Commander Robert C. Bowers of Fort Cumberland Post announced.

The group has 10 members at present. Thomas F. Conlon is chairman, and Harry Spiker, secretary.

#### Alleged Auto Thieves Have Jail Re-Union

Hester Harmon joined Theodore Crabtree in the county jail yesterday, charged with the same offense for which Crabtree had been sentenced to serve 60 days.

Harmon was arrested yesterday by State Trooper Carl G. Storm and charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Together with Crabtree, he was accused to make the statement because Cardinal Mundelein had been impounded by news commentators and correspondents from every section of the country in reference to broadcasts by Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit.

The bishop Shell said he was authorized to speak for the church.

The cardinal said he was authorized to speak for the church.

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## Americas Nearing Accord At Parley; Europe Seething

Pan-American Congress Making Progress at Lima

### NAZI GERMANY PUSHING NEW MOVE IN BALTIc

France Warned of 'Guilty' Errors in Turisla Demands

(By The Associated Press) Growing signs of unity came from the pan-American congress at Lima yesterday (Sunday) while a divided Europe saw in tiny Memel indications of German maneuvering for a new push along the Baltic.

The apparent shelving of differences between the United States and Argentina, opposites of pan-Americanism, brightened prospects at the Lima conference for a solid front by the Americas against outside aggression.

This development contributed considerably to the spirit of harmony exemplified in the three-way declaration Saturday by Secretary Cordell Hull and the Foreign Ministers of Argentina and Peru for the need of a common front in the new world.

Nazi Germany focussed attention on Memel, a small chunk of the Hohenzollern empire given to Lithuania after the World war, where Nazis voted heavily and raised shouts of victory in Diet elections.

Topflight Nazi leaders looked upon the balloting as a mere stepping stone to eventual return of the former German territory.

Rebellious Tory Winston Churchill, former British cabinet minister, renewed his attacks on his country's foreign policy. He declared Germany was on the verge of a new move Eastward while premier Mussolini of Italy stirred up trouble in the Mediterranean.

In Rome, Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor who often voices Premier Mussolini's views, warned France that by failing to consider Italian claims on Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez canal she was committing "guilty and fatal errors."

Representatives of three French-Italian associations in Paris representing a combined membership of 80,000 voted to oppose fascist attempts to "make Tunisia, Corsica and Nice a pretext for war against France."

French supporters organized in Tunis, capital of the North African protectorate, to demand suppression of Italian propaganda.

The Yugoslav government of Premier Milan Stoyanovich, embarked upon a program of friendship with Germany and Italy, won apparent approval in returns from parliamentary elections.

Guerrilla forces of China's famed eighth army were reported by foreign sources to have killed 6,000 Japanese in a major setback to attempts by the invaders to mop up Shensi province, in North East China.

Chinese announced scattered successes on other fronts.

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## Eden's Visit To the United States Interests Many Americans



### "Stage-Line Johnny" Discusses Many Debuts He Attended in New York City

### H. G. Kump Pleads For Preparedness

### Former Governor Addresses West Virginia Fraternity

### Actor Also Disclaims Knowledge of Mail Fraud Case

### New York City May Pardon Man Is Bar German Ships Returned To Jail

### Survey for Bridge To Celanese Plant Site

### Catholic Sermons Censored in Vienna

### Wallace Sees Farm Referenda As Backing the New Deal Program

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**Maryland Bank  
Deposits Total  
\$277,692,861**

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP)—The State banking department has reported deposits totalling \$277,692,861 in Maryland's 119 state banks and trust companies as of September 28.

The deposits included \$132,439,739 demand deposits and time deposits totaling \$92,104,279.

Other deposits included other time deposits, \$9,841,307; federal and postal savings, \$7,044,046; state, county and municipal funds, \$16,626,362; deposits of other banks, \$18,570,738 and certified and officer's checks, letters of credit and travelers checks, and amounts due federal reserve banks, \$1,065,386.

The report listed assets and liabilities totalling \$328,443,709.31 each with deposits making up the larger share of the liabilities.

Largest item in the list of assets was \$101,124,894 in loans and discounts.

Other assets and liabilities:

Assets: Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, \$62,105,081; reserve with federal reserve bank, \$20,806,838; U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, \$79,817,510; state, county and municipal obligations, \$9,254,717; other bonds notes and debentures, \$34,079,235; corporate stocks, including federal reserve bank stock, \$7,183,402; loans and discounts, \$101,124,894; overdrafts, \$46,067; banking house, furniture and fixtures, \$9,012,724; investments in and advances to company or nominee holding title to banking house, \$28,550; other real estate, including farm land, \$2,640,489; investments in and advances to companies or nominees holding other real estate for banks' benefit, \$565,000; other assets \$1,779,198.

Liabilities: Total deposits, \$277,692,861; bills payable, rediscards and other liabilities for borrowed money, \$1,047,795; dividends declared but not yet payable, \$187,472; other liabilities, \$2,092,498; capital accounts, \$47,423,101.

**House Yields \$1,270  
In Hoarded Money**

Federalburg, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—A ramshackle little red house, moved several years ago from its original site to an out-of-the-way corner, has yielded \$1,270 in hoarded coins and currency to relatives of its former occupant.

Alfred Holder moved from his little house to the Eastern Shore State Hospital.

Before he left he told his sister, Mrs. John Paul, he had hidden money in his home.

Following his directions Mrs. Paul, expecting to find at the most a few dollars, opened the ceiling in the living room and found an old water bottle.

Within the container was a big purse, bulging with cash—\$56 in quarters, \$46 in dimes, nickels and pennies, and \$167 in one dollar bills, the big old style currency.

Several days later Mrs. Paul and her husband began moving furniture from the little home.

They stumbled over a bundle of newspapers and started to toss it in a rubbish fire.

But they decided to open it first. Inside was \$1,001 in bills, most of them ones of the old style.

**Stubborn Rust Stains**

Stubborn rust stains sometimes can be removed by boiling the article for ten minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water.

Apples, the fruit of health. Just arrived, a full truck load of fine grade apples. Stayman Winesap, Stark's Delicious, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, etc. Stayman Winesap \$1.29 bu., 33¢ peck.

**CUMBERLAND FRUIT  
DISTRIBUTORS**  
on the North end of Mechanic Street, at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. Bridge.  
—Advertisement. Dec. 12—NT

**THEY'RE BITIN' DOWN SOUTH**



Bringing in catch at St. Petersburg  
The two anglers are proud of their catch of grouper, redfish, snapper, mackerel and kings at St. Petersburg, Fla. Left, Charles McCausland of Sea Grit, N. J., and William S. Carshaw, of Oradell, N. J.

**Shouldn't Shoot Cows  
While Hunting Pheasants**

Denver (AP)—If you want to shoot a cow, control the urge now. The season is open only on pheasants,

**Nylon Will Be Made  
At DuPont Belle Plant**

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Construction of a new unit for intermediate manufacture of "Nylon,"

say signs distributed in Colorado by the game and fish commission. Members of the commission said it simply was a reminder to hunters to be careful not to kill the livestock of farmer's kind enough to permit hunters the freedom of their fields. In previous years many cows as well as pheasants have been killed.

**Organize WPA Workers**

Easton, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—President John B. Easton of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO) announced the recall of 25 more men to its shops, effective tomorrow. The car repairmen, machinists, pipe cutters and helpers were taken off the payroll three months ago in a retrenchment move. Ten other employees were recalled last week.

**N. & W. Recalls Workers**

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—The Norfolk and Western Railroad announced the recall of 25 more men to its shops, effective tomorrow. The car repairmen, machinists, pipe cutters and helpers were taken off the payroll three months ago in a retrenchment move. Ten other em-

**\$201,204 Expense  
Money Allocated  
For Legislature**

**Maryland Lawmakers Will  
Convene at Annapolis  
January 4**

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10 (AP)—Maryland's 1939 legislature will have \$261,204 to spend on its law-making activities.

That sum was appropriated in the 1937 budget for the session convening here Jan. 4. Included was a provision for payment of \$720 in salary to the president of the senate and a similar amount to the speaker of the house.

Both are to be elected.

The 29 senators will draw \$12,600 for the 90-day session and the 119 members of the house of delegates will draw \$53,550.

The cost of printing bills introduced will be paid from an appropriation of \$30,000 for that purpose, with \$6,000 allowed for telephone expenses. A budget of \$4,000 was set for stationery and supplies.

In addition to their \$5 a day salary, delegates will receive mileage allowances totaling \$4,893 and \$3,000 for stamps. Each assemblyman receives \$25 for stamps at the beginning of the session.

Senators will draw a total of \$1,381 for mileage and \$725 for stamps.

Other legislative costs include: Chaplains for both houses, \$900; postmasters, \$965; 11 doorkeepers, \$4,950; seven pages, \$3,150; messenger to the president of the senate, \$450.

Total payrolls for the senate will be \$41,790 and for the house, \$73,065.

**Cobbler Must Spend  
\$30,000 in 90 Days**

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Herman Grieco, 47-year-old cobbler faces the task of spending \$30,000 in 90 days.

Grieco said today his mother died in Italy, leaving him an estate at about \$30,000 but Italian officials advised him he could take none of it from Italy.

They indicated it would be all right for him to come to Italy but Grieco is a naturalized American, doesn't want to live in the old country and has been able to obtain only a 90-day passport.

"I've always wondered what it was like to throw money away," he said, "and if they won't let me bring the money back, I'll show them how an American can spend money."

**A Refugee Writes to Santa**



When Marie, an eight-year-old refugee from Germany, wrote a letter to Santa Claus from the Shelter for Catholic Refugees in New York, she didn't ask for toys or dolls or any of the things most little girls long for. She merely asked "Lieber Christkind" to arrange for her uncle and aunt in Germany to come to the "truly wonderful" United States. Marie's parents fled with her to America when threatened with imprisonment in Germany.

National, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. I would like for you to bring me a red coat with fur on, a pair of bedroom slippers, an umbrella with flowers on it, two aprons, a marble game and one green dress. Also trim my tree. Candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget my daddy, mother and uncle Coon, and all little children. Your little friend,

BOBBY SMITH

Frostburg, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a girl eight years old. On Christmas I want a pair of roller skates, a doll, a set of dishes, gloves, a suit and a pair of slippers. Don't forget my sister and her little girl. Candy, nuts and oranges. Yours truly,

LAVERNE MATTHEWS

Midlothian, Md.  
Prostburg, Md.  
Dear Santa: Please bring me a pair of roller skates, a doll, a set of dishes, a suit and a pair of slippers. Don't forget my mother, dad, my sister and brother. Your little friend,

THOMAS WILLIAMS

Dear Santa: I am a girl eight years old. On Christmas I want a pair of snow shoes, a wrist watch, a bible and a Princess Elizabeth doll. I also have a little sister two years old. She wants a baby doll and carriage, some candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget our Xmas tree. Your friends,

BETTY ANN and  
NANCY SMITH

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a girl ten years old and in the fourth grade. I go to Ocean school. Will you please bring me a new hat, a book satchel, a pencil box, a pen, a dress and a pair of stockings. Don't forget other good children and trim our tree, also candy, nuts and oranges. Your little girl,

AUDREY KAMAUF

Frostburg, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a good little boy, seven years old, and in the second grade. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a

16 Race St.

Dear Santa: I am a good little boy, seven years old, and in the second grade. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a

Dear Santa: I am a little boy two

years old. Please bring me a doll, truck, suit, stockings, candy, nuts and oranges. Yours truly,

BILLY SKIDMORE

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a little boy four years old. Please bring me a suit, shoes, truck, stockings, steam roller, and anything else you want to bring me. Candy, nuts and oranges. Yours truly,

LEROY SKIDMORE

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a boy nine years old. I want a sled, suit, stockings, rubber overshoe, a color book, candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget all the other children. Yours truly,

HAROLD SKIDMORE

National, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a very good boy six years old. My mother says I'm good anyhow. For Xmas please bring me a pair of high top shoes, gloves, overshoe, an auto, trailer, and lots of candy, nuts and oranges. Also trim our tree and don't forget Eddy, my little friend and all my cousins in Pekin. Don't forget my grandpa in Pekin. I remain your little friend,

DALE MATTHEWS

National, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. I always try to be good for Xmas. Please bring me a sewing set, a doll, a pair of gloves and a dress. Please trim our tree and bring nuts, candy and oranges. Don't forget all my cousins in Moscow. They are all very good I know. Don't forget mother, dad, my sister and brother. Your little friend,

LAVERNE MATTHEWS

Frostburg, Md.  
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THOMAS WILLIAMS

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. Please bring me a doll, a set of dishes, slippers, a bible and a Princess Elizabeth doll. I also have a little sister two years old. She wants a baby doll and carriage, some candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget our Xmas tree. Your friends,

ANNA SKIDMORE

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am just a small baby, ten months old. Bring me a walker, suit, shoes, candy, oranges and some other toys. Yours truly,

FRANK SKIDMORE

Frostburg, Md.  
Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I go to school every day. I would like for you to bring me a watch (a real one) and baby doll, and plenty of candy, nuts, and oranges. Your little friend,

JACKIE SKIDMORE

Midlothian, Md.  
Dear Santa: I am a little boy two

SHIRLEY KEAR.

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Obscure on Status  
Of American Jews**

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CARL SCHMUTZ,  
Secretary.

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NT Dec 12-18-26; Jan 2-8

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**Maryland Bank  
Deposits Total  
\$277,692,861**

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP)—The State banking department has reported deposits totaling \$277,692,861 in Maryland's 119 state banks and trust companies as of September 28.

The deposits included \$132,439,739 demand deposits, and time deposits totaling \$92,104,779.

Other deposits included other time deposits, \$9,841,307; federal and postal savings, \$7,044,046; state, county and municipal funds, \$16,626,362; deposits of other banks, \$18,570,739 and certified and officer's checks, letters of credit and travelers checks, and amounts due federal reserve banks, \$1,066,386.

The report listed assets and liabilities totaling \$328,443,709.31 each with deposits making up the larger share of the liabilities.

Largest item in the list of assets was \$101,124,894 in loans and discounts.

Other assets and liabilities:

Assets: Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection, \$62,105,081; reserve with federal reserve bank, \$20,806,828; U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, \$79,817,510; state, county and municipal obligations, \$9,254,717; other bonds and debentures, \$34,079,235; corporate stocks, including federal reserve bank stock, \$7,183,402; loans and discounts, \$101,124,894 over-drafts, \$46,067; banking house, furniture and fixtures, \$9,012,724; investments in and advances to company or nominee holding title to banking house, \$28,550; other real estate, including farm land, \$2,640,489; investments in and advances to companies or nominees holding other real estate for banks' benefit, \$565,000; other assets \$1,779,198.

Liabilities: Total deposits, \$277,692,861; bills payable, rediscounts and other liabilities for borrowed money, \$1,047,795; dividends declared but not yet payable, \$187,472; other liabilities, \$2,092,498; capital accounts, \$47,423,101.

**House Yields \$1,270  
In Hoarded Money**

Federalsburg, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—A ramshackle little red house, moved several years ago from its original site to an out-of-the-way corner, has yielded \$1,270 in hoarded coins and currency to relatives of its former occupant.

Alfred Holden moved from his little house to the Eastern Shore State Hospital.

Before he left he told his sister, Mrs. John Paul, he had hidden money in his home.

Following his directions Mrs. Paul, expecting to find at the most a few dollars, opened the ceiling in the living room and found an old water boiler.

Within the container was a big purse, bulging with cash—\$56 in quarters, \$46 in dimes, nickels and pennies, and \$167 in one dollar bills, the big old style currency.

Several days later Mrs. Paul and her husband began moving furniture from the little home.

They stumbled over a bundle of newspapers and started to toss it in a rubbish fire.

But they decided to open it first. Inside was \$1,000 in bills, most of them ones of the old style.

**Stubborn Rust Stains**

Stubborn rust stains sometimes can be removed by boiling the article for ten minutes in a quart of water containing two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then rinsing thoroughly in cold water.

Apples, the fruit of health. Just arrived, a full truck load of fine grade apples. Stayman Winesap, Stark's Delicious, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, etc. Stayman Winesap \$1.29 bu., 33c peck.

**CUMBERLAND FRUIT  
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on the North end of Mechanic Street, at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. Bridge.

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**THEY'RE BITIN' DOWN SOUTH**



**\$201,204 Expense  
Money Allocated  
For Legislature**

**Maryland Lawmakers Will  
Convene at Annapolis  
January 4**

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 10 (AP)—Maryland's 1939 legislature will have \$261,204 to spend on its law-making activities.

That sum was appropriated in the 1937 budget for the session convening here Jan. 4. Included was a provision for payment of \$720 in salary to the president of the senate and a similar amount to the speaker of the house.

Both are to be elected.

The 29 senators will draw \$12,600 for the 90-day session and the 119 members of the house of delegates will draw \$33,550.

The cost of printing bills introduced will be paid from an appropriation of \$30,000 for that purpose, with \$6,000 allowed for telephone expenses. A budget of \$4,000 was set for stationery and supplies.

In addition to their \$5 a day salary, delegates will receive mileage allowances totaling \$4,893 and \$3,000 for stamps. Each assemblyman receives \$25 for stamps at the beginning of the session.

Senators will draw a total of \$1,381 for mileage and \$725 for stamps.

Other legislative costs include: Chaplains for both houses, \$900; postmasters, \$965; 11 doorkeepers, \$4,950; seven messengers, \$3,150; messenger to the president of the senate, \$450.

Total payrolls for the senate will be \$41,790 and for the house, \$73,665.

**Cobbler Must Spend  
\$30,000 in 90 Days**

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Construction of a new unit for intermediate manufacture of "Nylon," a new product which can be spun fine yet with great strength, has been started at the E. I. DuPont de Nemours plant at Belle. General Manager C. H. Doherty, Jr., said between 30 and 35 men will be employed when the unit begins operation in the fall of 1939.

Grieco said today his mother died in Italy, leaving him an estate at about \$30,000 but Italian officials advised him he could take none of it from Italy.

They indicated it would be all right for him to come to Italy but Grieco is a naturalized American, doesn't want to live in the old country and has been able to obtain only a 90-day passport.

"I've always wondered what it was like to throw money away," he said, "and if they won't let me bring the money back, I'll show them how an American can spend money."

**Nylon Will Be Made  
At DuPont Belle Plant**

Bluefield, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—President John B. Easton of the State Industrial Union Council (CIO) announced a meeting of WPA workers from every county will be held here December 18 to organize a union. He estimated about 51,000 WPA workers would be eligible.

**N. & W. Recalls Workers**

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 11 (AP)—Hereman Grieco, 47-year old cobbler faces the task of spending \$30,000 in 90 days.

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**A Refugee Writes to Santa**



When Marie, an eight-year-old refugee from Germany, wrote a letter to Santa Claus from the Shelter for Catholic Refugees in New York, she didn't ask for toys or dolls or any of the things most little girls long for. She merely asked "Lieber Kristkind" to arrange for her uncle and aunt in Germany to come to the "truly wonderful" United States. Marie's parents fled with her to America when threatened with imprisonment in Germany.

National, Md. Dear Santa: I am a little girl eight years old. I would like for you to bring me a red coat with fur on it, two aprons, a marble game and one green dress. Also trim my tree. Candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget daddy and three sisters. Your little friend,

BOBBY SMITH

Lonacoking, Md. Dear Santa: I am a girl eight years old. On Christmas I want a pair of snow shoes, a wrist watch, a doll, a set of dishes, slippers, stockings, dress, coat, pocketbook, gloves, boots, candy, nuts and oranges. Yours truly,

THOMAS WILLIAMS

Middlethian, Md. Dear Santa: I am a girl ten years old. Please bring me a pair of roller skates, a doll, a set of dishes, a suit and a pair of slippers. Don't forget my sister and her little girl. Candy, nuts and oranges. Yours truly,

ANNA SKIDMORE

Middlethian, Md. Dear Santa: I am just a small baby, ten months old. Bring me a walker, suit, shoes, candy, oranges and some other toys. Yours truly,

FRANK SKIDMORE

Frostburg. Dear Santa Claus: I am a good little girl eight years old. I go to school every day. I would like for you to bring me a watch (a real one) and baby doll, and plenty of candy, nuts, and oranges. Yours truly,

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Middlethian, Md. Dear Santa: I am a little boy two years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a

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## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at  
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by the Times and Alleganian Company

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Monday Morning, December 12

### The Town Hallers Make Good

ECHOES of warm praise continue to be heard over the excellent presentation of "Blind Alley," the three-act play by James Warwick, given Friday night at SS. Peter and Paul auditorium by the local Town Hall Players.

The offering was, according to all who witnessed it, an exceptionally good dramatic effort, in many instances bordering on professional work, if not equaling it, which is something to be said for amateurs. The leading parts, entailing considerable elocution, were splendidly portrayed by Carl A. Low, Jr., who has achieved much success with the Town Hall Players over at Somerset, Pa., and Jack Moore. All the other parts were also excellently taken, the actors including Ann Frances Whiting, Hugh Shires, Salina Sharp, Jimmy Barrow, Margaret Witherup, Louise Moore, Jack Wentz and Joe Calvette.

The success of this first presentation of the season by the Town Hallers was marked, there being a large attendance and more than ordinary interest and enthusiasm in the drama. This should encourage the Town Hall Players to further excellence, and in view of what they are doing they certainly deserve patronage.

The Players are being sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club, with Mrs. A. N. Golliday as the capable and energetic adviser. It is to be congratulated for this encouragement of home dramatics, for, in addition to providing fine entertainment for the people, the work will undoubtedly serve to bring out real talent in the young people concerned.

### Boys' Life Week

CREATING and promoting good reading for boys has been one of the persistent objectives of the Boy Scouts of America for nearly three decades and has resulted in an impressive list of practical accomplishments in the improvement of juvenile literature. The weighty influence of the Scout movement is always on the side of all vigorous, virile and wholesome books and periodicals and the Scouts' list of fifty outstanding books for boys, published annually in time for the Christmas season, is consulted as eagerly by parents seeking gift suggestions as it is by Scouts and their friends.

The Scout Handbooks and other special publications for boys are in themselves samples of the sort of reading matter the Boy Scout movement is anxious to endorse and "Boys' Life," the magazine for all boys published monthly by the Boy Scouts, provides thrills and adventure in generous doses along with hobbies, sports and outdoor lore that boys can easily translate into action.

No good cause succeeds without energetic prosecution and that is why the Boy Scout leaders of the country have named the seven days from December 9 to 16 as Boys' Life Week and set about asking all parents to further the "good reading habit" in growing boys.

### Destructive Taxation

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES testifying before the so-called monopoly probing committee of the federal Senate, have declared their conviction that lower taxes would go a long way toward promoting business recovery. Edsel Ford said such a reduction would be "as good an incentive to business as any."

There is a rather large possibility that these manufacturing leaders are right. The punitive taxes we have had from the New Deal administration have punished the country much more than they have punished the concerns they were designed to gouge. In trying to crack down on big business the administration has struck small business ruthless and death-dealing blows. The results are palpable and clear.

If the new Congress can remove these punitive taxes, look to a cessation of reckless, wasteful and political spending, give more serious concern to the budget, there is little doubt that a tremendous response will come from business and industry throughout the land. Let it be hoped the Senate committee will discover this in its praiseworthy effort to ascertain what is economically wrong with the country.

### Beams That Throw Far

IN SCENE 1 of Act V of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Portia, speaking to Nerissa, her waiting maid, as they stand in an avenue leading to Portia's house, says:

"That light we see burning in my hall.  
How far that little candle throws his beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The lines are recalled by the will of the late Ferman Gilbert Pugh, merchant, banker and civic leader, a man of good deed throughout a long and honorable life, in which he showed the possession of a heart warm and constant in affection for his community and its people.

After caring for his own, as all men should, Mr. Pugh decreed that his accumulation of material wealth should be devoted to the welfare of his city and people—and he distributed wisely and humanitarily: A hundred thousand or so to each of the community's hospitals, but, notably, for the deserving poor; ten thousand for the free public library, five thousand to the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church for its debt.

As lights go nowadays, this is more than a candle, but its beams throw far and will long continue to shine for good in a world of need in

the same contrast that caused Portia's exclamation. Mr. Pugh's bequests reflect the splendid character that was his.

### What's Right with America?

By JAMES E. WEST, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Editor of Boys' Life.

SO MANY PROPHETS of doom are pointing to "What's Wrong with America" that it seems time for those who understand and therefore love America to raise their voices and tell "What's Right With America." Viewed without partisan emotion our democracy has but two major problems—the indifference and the selfishness of her citizens.

Ours is a spacious land as compared with Europe. We have great natural resources. Great protective oceans wash our friendly shores. We have the greatest concentration of modern conveniences and luxuries and the highest standard of living in the world—built up and furthered under individual initiative.

We have free education, compulsory up to middle and upper teens. We encourage the development of personality and seek its orderly expression on perpetuation.

We have a free press, responsible to tell the truth. We have freedom of speech. Our American tradition is that those in governmental positions shall never be guilty of the supreme effrontery of pursuing with tax and other persecutions those who have spoken out in opposition to the policies in power.

Our homes are not invaded on flimsy pretexts.

We have religious freedom. Here, as our forefathers sought, we may still worship God according to the dictates of our consciences, while according to other men the same priceless privilege.

We are a nation of peace. We have no imperialistic ambitions. We do not rear our sons to send them forth to kill and enslave other peoples.

We have a democracy under an amendable constitution wherein local representation is accorded every citizen, with checks and balances to protect us against tyranny and to perpetuate our hard-bought human rights.

We have a social structure which is not fixed into castes but where opportunity invites youth to do their best toward self-realization.

We have a social structure which our founders reared on homes, on religion, on education.

Supplementing these basic institutions we have leisure time agencies like the one I have the honor to represent—the Boys Scouts of America—which seeks to fortify America by training more than a million boys each year to "help other people" and to become honest, interested, participating citizens. We have a social structure which is open-minded—which seeks for better ways within the framework of our American liberties—always safeguarding individual liberty in the quest for wider justice. Here the mind, the hand, the heart are free—free to grow Godward.

What's right with America? Almost everything! Our task is to use these priceless opportunities so that we may leave the world happier and better because of our life in it—so that a progressing civilization may be more secure to our children and our children's children.

That picture from Washington showing Senator Green of Rhode Island working out in a gymnasium in preparation for the sessions beginning in January stirs our curiosity. Is the Seventy-Sixth Congress going to be like that?

England is card-indexing every citizen, asking what he or she would like to do during the next war. We wonder how many replied they would like to follow it closely in the newspapers.

The New York teacher who advocates abolition of arithmetic has got us worried. We hope the ladies don't take him seriously and start neglecting their figures.

Football being what it is, and New Year's being what it is, there's a chance one of those games might be better called the Flowing Bowl.

A Louisiana girl moves furniture supposedly by supernatural power. Our old man would like to learn her secret, for use in the spring of the year.

There will be no quintuplets at the New York fair. It is perhaps as well. It is generally thought that one Grover Whalen is enough.

Dictators seem willing to go fifty-fifty with their European neighbors. Most of them only want half of what everyone else has.

### Just a Grouch

By MARSHALL MASLIN

You say I have a grouch? That I must have gotten on the wrong side of the bed?

Don't say that. It isn't true. All I want is to be let alone. . . . Don't speak to me, don't bother me, just let me alone.

If you say I have a grouch I may seize upon that as an excuse for having one. . . . Don't give me that excuse.

Just ignore me. After a while I'll come through and be my normal self. . . . If you let me be, I may even object to that, too. I can't be sure.

You know how it is. A fellow has his ups and downs. Sometimes he's high, sometimes he's low. There are times when he can stand anything, other times when he's like the princess in the fairy story who slept on seventeen mattresses but couldn't sleep at all if there was a pea under the lowest one. (Funny things about peas, isn't it?) People say, "As like as two peas in a pod." That's ridiculous. Just take a look at two peas and see they're very different, indeed.

Well, I'M NOT like that fussy princess. . . . Although maybe I didn't sleep so well last night. Maybe a cat yowled me awake in the middle of the night. Maybe the covers slipped off. Maybe it was something I ate. But it doesn't make any difference. I'm all right now. I haven't any grouch. Anybody can see it I haven't.

Of course, I'm not whistling and grinning like a silly ape, but a fellow can't be acting like a clown all the time, can he? . . . There are times when he's serious, when he realizes this world is a serious place—with problems and worries and heavy obligations—and when he realizes that, it makes him sort of solemn and thoughtful.

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(That's what happens every time you try to cheer yourself out of an alleged grouch. The only thing to do is let me strictly alone—like nettles and wet paint. . . . I'll be all right.)

### Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington, Dec. 11—There is no doubt that Harold Ickes, the Sudanese Chicagoan from the estranged province of Winnetka, has been yearning for anachronies with his old home town in the role of Mayor and political redeemer. There are several difficulties, however.

For one, Winnetka, although a province of that projected racial empire of the Chicago Tribune called Chicagoland, is not legally a part of Chicago. The Tribune's drang nach everywhere would enfold Winnetka and bless it with the peculiar form and type of government for which Chicago, under the Tribune, has been noted. This drang would anachronize also the rich beer and pumpernickel deposits of Milwaukee, the prosperous whisky wells of Peoria, the famous though now inactive literary gushers of Indianapolis and the rich Ukraine of Iowa.

But up to now the empire is only a dream of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, who believes that the inhabitants of the area are, with few exceptions, Chicagoans in the racial sense and bombards them with his radio station and his editorials as Hitler bombarded the Austrians and the Sudeten.

So, as a resident of Winnetka, Mr. Ickes plainly is ineligible for office in Chicago, although racially he is almost a thorough Chicagoan. It has been suggested that a court decision might be obtained to make him eligible, or it could be decided simply to overlook this little detail and run him for Mayor, anyway.

#### A Law Unto Itself

In some communities such a suspension of the law might be viewed with alarm, but Chicago rarely pays any attention to laws, and it is hoped that the city's sense of fair play would permit Mr. Ickes to violate one by way of proving his Chicagoanness.

The campaign probably would be highly acrimonious, for the Tribune long has referred to the house dick of the New Deal as "Honest Harold"—a foul aspersion in Chicago politics and a serious handicap no doubt.

True, there have been "Honest Johns" in Chicago politics, but the word "honest" was pronounced with a smile even in print. But the Tribune has been calling Mr. Ickes "Honest Harold" in the most vindictive way, and his friends regard this as dirty pool and a mere intimidation of the mudslinger that might develop. It is their contention that if a man is otherwise qualified to serve as Mayor of Chicago the mere fact of his being honest should not be held against him. He might make a good mayor, anyway, but, aside from that, honesty is largely an accident of birth, and the promoters of Ickes' candidacy hope the people of Chicago would be broadminded enough to ignore the question.

Had he known, twenty or thirty years ago, that he might one day run for Mayor, Mr. Ickes might have had the political foresight to get himself indicted for stealing parkway or other public funds or for evasion of his income tax on the stolen money.

Would the newspaper men of Moscow be permitted to satirize Stalin in a similar manner? Would the reporters of Rome be permitted to poke good-natured fun at Mussolini? Would the writers employed by Germany's controlled press be permitted to caricature Adolf Hitler? Certainly not. They would be lucky to escape with their lives if they attempted it.

Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom to worship according to one's sincere belief are things to be cherished. Americans would do well to consider that before they give ear to the insidious propaganda being spread throughout our land by henchmen of the dictator countries seeking to undermine democracy.

**Something To Think About**  
Mr. Ickes himself has not yet made up his mind. He has a large job here as Secretary of the Interior and access to the Naval Hospital, in which to take a rest cure when he needs one at \$3.75 a day.

Yet the job of Mayor of Chicago, in the present state of Chicago's affairs, is reckoned to be second only to the Presidency of the United States, and friends of Mr. Ickes believe they could fit up a bunk and a gas jet in the Moyor's office so that he could save room rent and whip up scrambled eggs for himself, perhaps for even less than \$3.75 a day.

This may prove to be the final enticement, for Mr. Ickes is a man of frugal nature—another fault which might be held against him as a candidate for Mayor. The taint of honesty dinned into the ears of the people will be a powerful argument, but the added and easily provable accusation of theft seems almost too much.

Mr. Ickes was a newspaper reporter in Chicago forty years ago and lived there through many Mayoral administrations, including that high point in Chicago's civic pride, the reign of Fred A. Busse, which is a story by itself. Rather oddly, this is similar though slightly less glorious—eras in Chicago's history have struck apathy into the souls of the auslanders along the path of the Tribune's drang nach everywhere.

But the people of the actual city, the great, proud heart of Chicago-land, take mighty pride in their past as well as in their illustrious present. To such an electorate comes a man openly charged with honesty and economical habits whose best friend, if any, can't offer a word of refutation or excuse.

Well, I'M NOT like that fussy princess. . . . Although maybe I didn't sleep so well last night. Maybe the covers slipped off. Maybe it was something I ate. But it doesn't make any difference. I'm all right now. I haven't any grouch. Anybody can see it I haven't.

Of course, I'm not whistling and grinning like a silly ape, but a fellow can't be acting like a clown all the time, can he? . . . There are times when he's serious, when he realizes this world is a serious place—with problems and worries and heavy obligations—and when he realizes that, it makes him sort of solemn and thoughtful.

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### WATCH YOUR STEP UNCLE



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## The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, December 12

### The Town Hallers Make Good

ECHOES of warm praise continue to be heard over the excellent presentation of "Blind Alley," the three-act play by James Warwick, given Friday night at SS. Peter and Paul auditorium by the local Town Hall Players.

The offering was, according to all who witnessed it, an exceptionally good dramatic effort, in many instances bordering on professional work, if not equaling it, which is something to be said for amateurs. The leading parts, entailing considerable elocution, were splendidly portrayed by Carl A. Low, Jr., who has achieved much success with the Town Hall Players over at Somerset, Pa., and Jack Moore. All the other parts were also excellently taken, the actors including Ann Frances Whiting, Hugh Shires, Salina Sharp, Jimmy Barrow, Margaret Witherup, Louise Moore, Jack Wentz and Joe Calvert.

The success of this first presentation of the season by the Town Hallers was marked, there being a large attendance and more than ordinary interest and enthusiasm in the drama. This should encourage the Town Hall Players to further excellence, and in view of what they are doing they certainly deserve patronage.

The Players are being sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club, with Mrs. A. N. Golliday as the capable and energetic adviser. It is to be congratulated for this encouragement of home dramatics, for, in addition to providing fine entertainment for the people, the work will undoubtedly serve to bring out real talent in the young people concerned.

### Boys' Life Week

CREATING and promoting good reading for boys has been one of the persistent objectives of the Boy Scouts of America for nearly three decades and has resulted in an impressive list of practical accomplishments in the improvement of juvenile literature. The weighty influence of the Scout movement is always on the side of all vigorous, virile and wholesome books and periodicals and the Scouts' list of fifty outstanding books for boys, published annually in time for the Christmas season, is consulted as eagerly by parents seeking gift suggestions as it is by Scouts and their friends.

The Scout Handbooks and other special publications for boys are in themselves samples of the sort of reading matter the Boy Scout movement is anxious to endorse and "Boys' Life," the magazine for all boys published monthly by the Boy Scouts, provides thrills and adventure in generous doses along with hobbies, sports and outdoor lore that boys can easily translate into action.

No good cause succeeds without energetic prosecution and that is why the Boy Scout leaders of the country have named the seven days from December 9 to 16 as Boys' Life Week and set about asking all parents to further the "good reading habit" in growing boys.

### Destructive Taxation

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES testifying before the so-called monopoly probing committee of the federal Senate, have declared their conviction that lower taxes would go a long way toward promoting business recovery. Edsel Ford said such a reduction would be "as good an incentive to business as any."

There is a rather large possibility that these manufacturing leaders are right. The punitive taxes we have had from the New Deal administration have punished the country much more than they have punished the concerns they were designed to gouge. In trying to crack down on big business the administration has struck small business ruthless and death-dealing blows. The results are palpable and clear.

If the new Congress can remove these punitive taxes, look to a cessation of reckless, wasteful and political spending, give more serious concern to the budget, there is little doubt that a tremendous response will come from business and industry throughout the land. Let it be hoped the Senate committee will discover this in its praiseworthy effort to ascertain what is economically wrong with the country.

### Beams That Throw Far

IN Scene 1 of Act V of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Portia, speaking to Nerissa, her waiting maid, as they stand in an avenue leading to Portia's house, says:

"That light we see burning in my hall.  
How far that little candle throws his beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The lines are recalled by the will of the late Ferman Gilbert Pugh, merchant, banker and civic leader, a man of good deed throughout a long and honorable life, in which he showed the possession of a heart warm and constant in affection for his community and its people.

After caring for his own, as all men should, Mr. Pugh decreed that his accumulation of material wealth should be devoted to the welfare of his city and people—and he distributed wisely and humanitarily. A hundred thousand or so to each of the community's hospitals, but, notably, for the deserving poor; ten thousand to the free public library, five thousand to the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church for its debt.

As lights go nowadays, this is more than a candle, but its beams throw far and will long continue to shine for good in a world of need in

the same contrast that caused Portia's exclamation. Mr. Pugh's bequests reflect the splendid character that was his.

### What's Right with America?

By JAMES E. WEST, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America and Editor of Boys' Life.

SO MANY PROPHETS of doom are pointing to "What's Wrong with America" that it seems time for those who understand and therefore love America to raise their voices and tell "What's Right With America." Viewed without partisan emotion our democracy has but two major problems—the indifference and the selfishness of her citizens.

Ours is a spacious land as compared with Europe. We have great natural resources. Great protective oceans wash our friendly shores. We have the greatest concentration of modern conveniences and luxuries and the highest standard of living in the world—built up and furthered under individual initiative.

We have free education, compulsory up to middle and upper teens. We encourage the development of personality and seek its orderly expression and perpetuation.

We have a free press, responsible to tell the truth. We have freedom of speech. Our American tradition is that those in governmental positions shall never be guilty of the supreme folly of pursuing with tax and other persecutions those who have spoken out in opposition to the policies in power.

Our homes are not invaded on flimsy pretenses.

We have religious freedom. Here, as our forefathers sought, we may still worship God according to the dictates of our consciences, while according to other men the same priceless privilege.

We are a nation of peace. We have no imperialistic ambitions. We do not rear our sons to send them forth to kill and enslave other peoples.

We have a democracy under an amendable constitution wherein local representation is accorded every citizen, with checks and balances to protect us against tyranny and to perpetuate our hard-bought human rights.

We have a social structure which is not fixed into castes but where opportunity invites youth to do their best toward self-realization.

We have a social structure which our founders reared on homes, on religion, on education.

Supplementing these basic institutions we have leisure time agencies like the one I have the honor to represent—the Boys Scouts of America—which seeks to fortify America by training more than a million boys each year to "help other people" and to become honest, interested, participating citizens. We have a social structure which is open-minded—which seeks for better ways within the framework of our American liberties—always safeguarding individual sleep in the quest for wider justice. Here the mind, the hand, the heart are free—free to grow Godward.

What's right with America? Almost everything! Our task is to use these priceless opportunities so that we may leave the world happier and better because of our life in it—so that a progressing civilization may be more secure to our children and our children's children.

That picture from Washington showing Senator Green of Rhode Island working out in a gymnasium in preparation for the sessions beginning in January stirs our curiosity. Is the Seventy-Sixth Congress going to be like that?

England is card-indexing every citizen, asking what he or she would like to do during the next war. We wonder how many replied they would like to follow it closely in the newspapers.

The New York teacher who advocates abolition of arithmetic has got us worried. We hope the ladies don't take him seriously and start neglecting their figures.

Football being what it is, and New Year's being what it is, there's a chance one of those games might be better called the Flowing Bowl.

A Louisiana girl moves furniture supposedly by supernatural power. Our old man would like to learn her secret, for use in the spring of the year.

There will be no quintuplets at the New York fair. It is perhaps as well. It is generally thought that one Grover Whalen is enough.

Dictators seem willing to go fifty-fifty with their European neighbors. Most of them only want half of what everyone else has.

Just ignore me. After while I'll come through and be my normal self. . . . If you let me be, I may even object to that, too. I can't be sure.

If you say I have a grouch I may seize upon that as an excuse for having one . . . Don't give me that excuse.

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Well, I'm NOT like that fussy princess. . . . although maybe I didn't sleep so well last night. Maybe the covers slipped off. Maybe it was something I ate. But it doesn't make any difference. I'm all right now. I haven't any grouch. Anybody can see I haven't.

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### WATCH YOUR STEP UNCLE

# High Speed Organization Overtakes Santa Claus And Keeps Him Humping

Impersonating Venerable Old Man Regarded as Serious Business Now, So It's School and a Degree for Best Ones

Enchanted forest at Santa Claus, Ind.



Candy castle at Santa Claus where many of Howard's Santa Clauses classes are held.

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III  
Central Press Correspondent

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 7.—Modern high-speed business organization and distribution have at last overtaken venerable old Santa Claus. His North Pole headquarters have been found to be inadequate for his world-wide Christmas eve business and a branch for the United States has been established here in this appropriately named Indiana town.

The Yule tradition is exemplified in the elaborate and fantastic setting of toys and children's novelties. A child visiting this layout would be spared from any further dreams to visualize the source of the gift-giving tradition of Christmas.

Joining the toy village is an example of the "Enchanted Forest" in the colorful foothills of southwestern Hoosierland, where a realistic and natural setting stimulates and solidifies the conception of the immemorial custom of exchanging presents and regaling the kiddies.

## Even a Degree

The headquarters themselves consist of the buildings in the Santa Claus school, founded and conducted by Charles W. Howard, former toy manufacturer who came to realize that filling the children's stockings was a serious matter. Eighteen courses in the science of being a Santa Claus are offered at school and its graduates are awarded a degree of B.S.C. (Bachelor of Santa Claus).

The majority of the students are department store employees, sent there to perfect their Santa Claus technique for the pre-Christmas shopping days. This instruction enterprise was begun in Mr. Howard's home at Albion, N. Y., in 1936. While recovering from a broken neck, he conceived of a course to train and improve Santa Claus-ing.

Have you tried these delicious oranges? Sweet, juicy, Floridas, of a flavor excelled by none. Try some today. 43¢ peck.

**CUMBERLAND FRUIT  
DISTRIBUTORS**  
on the North end of Mechanic Street, at the intersection of the Henderson Blvd. Bridge.  
Advertisement. Dec. 12—NT

## "Here's A Tip Young Fellow!"

SAVE AS YOU EARN



It pays to invest with a friendly, locally managed institution. Come in and enjoy dependable, unhurried assistance in planning your investment.

Earn more in 1939! Save Here Now!

## First Federal Savings and Loan Association

Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts.

Tel. 362

### SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS



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KING COLE

sonify the Christmas spirit; but those few points are mighty essential," Howard declared.

#### Hanging Up Stockings

Of the many stories concerning the origin of Christmas customs, Howard favors that one from which the tradition of hanging up stockings presumably originates.

The origin of hanging up stockings comes from the middle of the fourth century when St. Nicholas lived in Asia Minor and was the Bishop of Myra in Lycia. He was always doing good. One day he was out walking and passed a very humble cottage. He realized that the need of funds must be great in that home and so he went over to the low chimney and threw a pouch of gold he had with him down the chimney. It so happened that the mother had hung her baby's stockings over the fireplace to dry and the bag of gold dropped in one of these."

## Daughters of America Elect Officers for Year at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Dec. 11—Rebecca Arnold Chapter, No. 57, of the Daughters of America, sponsored a covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the Junior Order hall, after which officers were elected for the ensuing year. Those elected to offices were the following:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Best; worthy patron, Rev. G. D. Sampson; associate matron, Mrs. Pearl Sampson; conductress, Miss Olive Bureau; associate conductress, Miss Delphia Garner; treasurer, Charles C. Neff; secretary, Mrs. Emily Wilson.

## Prizes Are Awarded

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## Hints on Etiquet

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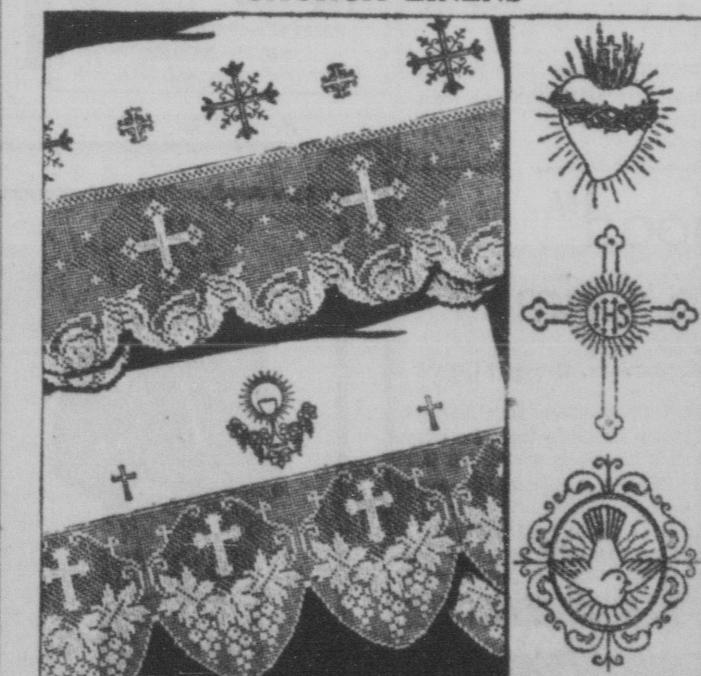
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Bacon in Muffins

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Almost one-tenth of the state of Maine consists of water.

## LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS LOVELY CHURCH LINENS



COPR. 1938, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

### MOTIFS FOR CHURCH LINENS PATTERN 1933

Church linens the pride of needle-women for generations! Contribute beauty to your church or decorate religious linens for use at home. The filet edgings make use a handsome altar cloth. The motifs are suitable for altar cloths, stoles, surplices, albs, chalice veils, bookmarks, pictures, scarfs and doilies. Pattern 1933 contains a transfer pattern of

18 motifs ranging from 6 1/2 x 7 inches to 1 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; directions and chart for edgings; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

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KING COLE

Paul Revere, famous for his "midnight ride" in the American Revolution, also was noted as an engraver and silversmith.

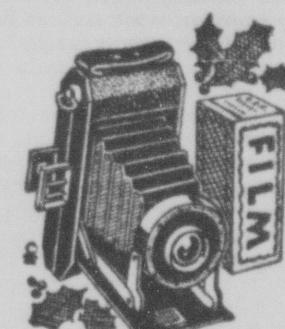
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### Wife Preservers



Small pieces of dried orange rind kept in the tea caddy with the tea give the latter a nice flavor.

### Ladies Aid Society At Grantsville Holds A Christmas Party

Grantsville, Dec. 11—Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. Zion Church entertained their husbands and friends with a Christmas party Wednesday night at the church. The members presented each other with gifts and the society presented Mrs. D. R. Carter with a gift. Each member made and brought candy and cookies which were sold during the evening netting \$10 for the treasury. The door prize was won by Edwin Robeson. Mrs. Cecil Michael will entertain the society January 4th when the election of officers will be held.

### Entertains Club

Mrs. William Tarbell entertained the Teachers Bridge Club Thursday night. Three tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Maurice Brookhart. Mrs. H. F. Broadwater was a guest.

Except for the United States mint, an American camera firm is the largest user of silver bullion in the United States. It uses five tons per week in the manufacture of films and papers.

In most European countries women slightly outnumber men; in the United States the reverse is true.



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BY FISHER + TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE + TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES + CROWN SPRING CLUTCH + "CATWALK-COOLING"  
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Easy on the eye—easy to buy—in General Motors terms!

YES, you decide, there must be a Santa Claus!

Someone with a special knack of knowing just what you like, and how to give it to you!

No one else could produce a car that's quite so much fun as this sightly, sprightly Buick—quite so eye-gladdening a thing to see, or so prideful a carriage to drive!

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You drive a bargain, when you drive this Buick, mister! For with all its size, all its comfort, all the spirited smoothness of its great eight engine, this Buick costs less than last year, less than you'd think from its looks—less even than some sixes!



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# High Speed Organization Overtakes Santa Claus And Keeps Him Humping

Impersonating Venerable Old Man Regarded as Serious Business Now, So It's School and a Degree for Best Ones

Enchanted forest at Santa Claus, Ind.



Candy castle at Santa Claus where many of Howard's Santa Claus classes are held.

By WILLIAM A. RUTLEDGE III  
Central Press Correspondent

Santa Claus, Ind., Dec. 7.—Modern high-speed business organization and distribution have at last overtaken venerable old Santa Claus. His North Pole headquarters have been found to be inadequate for his world-wide Christmas eve business and a branch for the United States has been established here in this appropriately named Indiana town.

The Yule tradition is exemplified in the elaborate and fantastic setting of toys and children's novelties. A child visiting this layout would be spared from any further dreams to visualize the source of the gift-giving tradition of Christmas.

Adjoining the toy village is an example of the "Enchanted Forest" in the colorful foothills of southwestern Hoosierland, where a realistic and natural setting stimulates and solidifies the conception of the immemorial custom of exchanging presents and regaling the kiddies.

## Even a Degree

The headquarters themselves consist of the buildings in the Santa Claus school, founded and conducted by Charles W. Howard, former toy manufacturer who came to realize that filling the children's stockings was a serious matter. Eighteen courses in the science of being a Santa Claus are offered at the school and its graduates are awarded a degree of B.S.C. (Bachelor of Santa Claus).

The majority of the students are department store employees, sent there to perfect their Santa Claus technique for the pre-Christmas shopping days. This instruction enterprise was begun in Mr. Howard's home at Albion, N. Y., in 1926. While recovering from a broken neck, he conceived of a course to train and improve Santa Claus-ing

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"Everyone cannot be expected to be able to impersonate Babe Ruth gracefully. But with a little instruction and coaching, many can approximate and satisfy a child's conception of the baseball hero. Likewise, it is true about Santa Claus. It doesn't take a great deal to per-

sonify the Christmas spirit; but those few points are mighty essential," Howard declared.

## Hanging Up Stockings

Of the many stories concerning the origin of Christmas customs, Howard favors that one from which the tradition of hanging up stockings presumably originates.

The origin of hanging up stockings comes from the middle of the fourth century when St. Nicholas lived in Asia Minor and was the Bishop of Myra in Lycia. He was always doing good. One day he was out walking and passed a very humble cottage. He realized that the need of funds must be great in that home and so he went over to the low chimney and threw a pouch of gold he had with him down the chimney. It so happened that the mother had hung her baby's stockings over the fireplace to dry and the bag of gold dropped in one of these."

## Daughters of America Elect Officers for Year at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Dec. 11—Rebecca Arnold Chapter, No. 87, of the Daughters of American, sponsored a covered dish supper Tuesday evening in the Junior Deaf hall, after which officers were elected for the year. Those elected to offices were the following:

Worthy matron, Mrs. Florence Best; worthy patron, Rev. G. D. Sampson; associate matron, Mrs. Pearl Sampson; conductress, Miss Olive Burrell; associate conductress, Miss Delphine Garner; treasurer, Charles C. Neff; secretary, Mrs. Emily Wilson.

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## Hints on Etiquet

Did you ever stop to think that what we call "a good mixer" is really a well-mannered person? It takes a generous person, with good-will toward others, to be a good mixer, and one who is self-centered and self-conscious seldom is that. An interest in others makes one anxious to please them and encourages courteous treatment of them at all times.

## Bacon in Muffins

Bacon muffins are becoming very popular. Add about a third of a cup of cooked crisp bacon to the regular batter.

Almost one-tenth of the state of Maine consists of water.

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"Here's A Tip  
Young Fellow!"

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It pays to invest with a friendly, locally managed institution. Come in and enjoy dependable, unhurried assistance in planning your investment.

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## SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS



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By KING COLE

The area of Rumania was more than doubled as the result of the Second Balkan war and the World War. Paul Revere, famous for his engraver and silversmith.

## Romney Man Held For Stealing Car

## Heltzel Shingleton Is Placed Under \$2,000 Bond

Heltzel Wilko Shingleton, 21, was arrested recently for stealing Bee Washington's car from the streets of Romney. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Luding of Keyser after being turned over to him by state and city police of Romney. His bond was set at \$2,000.00 and the case will come up at Clarksburg, in January at the next term of federal court.

The second car stolen last week was taken from the street Saturday and belonged to the new dry cleaner, G. S. Russell.

## Romney Personals

Miss Anna Neal Hardiman, Miss Eleanore Lowe and Charles Hardiman, all students at West Virginia University in Morgantown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Haig Jackson.

Mrs. Bordan Le Rue, a teacher in the Deaf school is at her home recovering from a recent illness at Cumberland.

Miss Mary Numan, Miss Ann Snyder, Miss Kathern Bausman, all of Woodstock, Va., spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt.

Miss Hugh Echard, Miss Helen Offutt and William Johnson, Oakland, accompanied Mrs. J. Vincent Burton to Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Golday and Steven Kozar spent the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. W. Hill, Mrs. John Corbett, Mrs. Floyd King, taught at the West Virginia School for the Deaf while Miss Lillian Miller, Mrs. Wilda Mallow and Miss Elizabeth DeWitt were ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Law and children spent the week-end in Aurora, W. Va., the guests of Miss Nina Spiggle at her home there.

## Fixing Left-Over Fowl

Here are several happy endings for Sunday's fowl: Dice and add to cooked rice of mashed potatoes, shape into cakes and brown in fat, or slice and layer with boiled noodles for a casserole dish using left over gravy for the moisture. Chopped and mixed with salad, sandwich or canape blends it really becomes quite an upstage food.

## Banana Garnish

Spiced bananas make an intriguing garnish for meats. Drop halved bananas into a well spiced sugar syrup, tart with vinegar, simmer them five minutes, then let them cool.

## Hamburger Shortcake

Hamburger shortcake is something new. Put small cooked hamburger cakes between two hot biscuit halves and top them with a brown savory gravy or well seasoned white sauce.

## Holiday Jelly Salad

For an effective holiday salad, place apple balls colored green and cooked until tender, in sugar syrup, in the center of mold of raspberry or strawberry gelatin. Pass the salad dressing.

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**Buick's the Beauty!"**

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# Five Sisters Offer a Very Unusual Study

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
I am in receipt of a book called "The Five Sisters," by Dr. William E. Blatz, who is professor of child psychology at the University of Toronto. The five sisters are none other than the Dionne quintuplets, and Dr. Blatz has described in detail the method of training which has been used with them.

He points out that this is a unique opportunity in the chance to condition human development. Many points are very interesting. For instance, we have a notation

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that isolation is the sole consequence of unacceptable behavior, and a picture of little Marie alone in a room being punished for some naughtiness. Fear has never been used as a method of discipline and none of the sisters is supposed to know what fear is.

## Taught to Reciprocate

They are taught to reciprocate in social relations, and Marie rolls the ball to Emilie, and Emilie rolls the ball to Marie. They share each other's toys, and, according to the doctor, there is a minimum amount of the usual friction that goes with this. They are often deliberately placed in positions where they will have to work out what each of the five will do in such a thing as dancing a minuet or playing a game.

The conclusion is reached that these quintuplets are of the kind of twinning known as identical. Identical twins have many peculiar anatomical points. If we compare the four hands of a set of twins we find that the left hand of the one twin is more like the left hand of the other twin than it is like his own right hand. Marie and Cecile have left hands that agree; Yvonne and Annette have left hands that agree, and Emilie is similar to both.

## Start Off the Same

Here we have, then, five human beings starting with exactly the same sort of biologic background. The question of whether heredity or environment is the more important will some day be definitely settled in this case. In all aspects of their life, certain records are being kept as to how they respond, to what degree they are obedient, how they respond to play, how much initiative they have and so forth and so forth.

Experienced practitioners are here using the best methods of the very most modern ideas of psychology in child training. I wonder how they will turn out.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. O. V. D. G.: "Kindly quote me the carbohydrate contained in the following: grapefruit, lemon, lime. Also advise can grapefruit be eaten by a diabetic?"

Answer: Grapefruit is five per cent carbohydrate, lemon is ten per cent. Curiously enough, I cannot find in any authority that limes have ever been analyzed. Grapefruit is a good food for a diabetic, always assuming that he calculates the carbohydrate intake in his daily allowance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, 17th Street, New York. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions in the Treatment of Diabetes," "Peninsular Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

## NEW "AT-HOMER" WITH APRON

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9915

An apron that does a "sister" act with a housedress! Don't you love the idea as Marian Martin has carried it through in her new Pattern 9915? It's so "dressy," that even if neighbors drop in while you're whipping up a cake, you'll be glad you have your apron on! Stitch up

the high-waisted, cotton frock with puff or open-cap sleeves—with neck or collar or lower, collarless neck—and use plenty of ric-rac in your most flattering contrast shade. Then decide which of the two lengths you prefer for the youthful "button-on" apron. The pretty pockets are op-

## Much Depends on Manner Of Applying Eye Shadows

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT'S QUEER, the effect of eye shadows. The right selection may give the eyes brilliancy, make them more expressive and seem larger. The wrong tone may make the soul windows look hard and cold. Much, of course, depends upon the manner of application. Light films are bound to be more flattering than heavy smudges. Lid pigment must be used with a discriminating hand, guided by the seeing eye.

When the eyes are blue, it may be hazardous to use a blue shadow. Mauve is more effective if the eyes are light colored. A faint green may produce a fascinating effect. Grey shadows are ghastly, brown is likely to look untidy. There are purple-green blends that are heaven-sent gifts to the redhead and the girl with dark hair.

With the new uppity hairdress, one wonders if factory hair will return. Beauty specialists who were in business 30 years ago—maybe it was further back than that—love to tell how business boomed because grandma blanketed her dome with commercial tresses.

Even though she had a fair-sized mop of her own, she wore a seven-inch fringe under her pompadour. This fringe was wadded and ratted, forming a foundation for her puffed-out locks. After that was in place she wound around her head a coronation braid which was 36 inches in length and weighed four ounces. Was that enough? Ho! wot an idea! It wasn't. So she clamped on a crown of curls. This upholstered sash seldom cost less than sixty dollars and as it had to go to the

## Myers Scores Practice of School Xmas Gifts

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

When I was a boy in the one-room rural school, we all received a bag of candy and an orange from the teacher on the last school day before Christmas. Some years later, when I taught in that same school, I bestowed the treat in like fashion. It was the only thing to do. This practice still persists in some places.

Although it is a financial burden on the teacher and unwise, it certainly is a far more worthy practice than that in which the children individually present gifts to the teacher. Wisely, some boards of education forbid acceptance of school children's gifts by teachers. Yet, this rule often is violated or evaded by children who send gifts to the teacher's home.

## Consider It Unethical

In those schools where there is no ruling by the board of education against this practice, the teacher should consider it unethical and undemocratic. She should, in due time, send an announcement to the home and tell her pupils at school that no child should present her with a gift. It would be easier if the principal of the building and her whole staff would send home such an announcement. I wish PTA's would bring this matter to the attention of the school and make clear to the teachers the serious problems involved when children bear gifts to the teacher.

You see, some children cannot afford to buy gifts and some can purchase more costly gifts than others. A few children will buy gifts for teacher from a sense of duty or for personal protection. (I wrote that from my experience as a parent.) Many a child will present the gift with the hope that he will be repaid with more attention and better marks from the teacher, and in some instances his hopes are fulfilled.

This is the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see now it was a mistake. I do not countenance such things! I am deeply shamed. In your presence, sir, I humbly apologize."

"Why, it's all right, Dr. Holgate!" Young Gurley was astonished at this confession. "It's nothing, I mean—I wanted the police for—"

"Oh, but it was! It was disgraceful. But any man will make a fool of himself at times, I fancy. I am genuinely ashamed of myself, Gurley. You brought me to my senses. You—you frightened me, I suppose; shocked me. I am glad that you did. I owe you a debt of gratitude."

"No, sir. I wasn't intending to butt in on you anyway. I was trying to tell you about Sara Sue!"

"Eh? What?"

"Yes, sir. Peaches and Sara Sue. Peaches is trying to frame her, I tell you!"

No! No, no! The thought appalled Thornton.

"Frame? You mean—?"

"Absolutely! She's a devil, that Pomeroy girl is, Dr. Holgate! She is. I admit I did get a surprise finding you here like this, but it's all right. I know people can make mistakes. If you didn't want the liquor, what were you doing with it?"

It wasn't a very coherent speech. But then, Worthington was still excited.

"I—I changed my mind, after you caught me. I am grateful to that. Never again will I so ignore my own pride and self-respect, Gurley! But what are you saying about the girls—?"

"Don't mention it, sir. Any man can make a mistake. Everybody

## ROMANCE GETTING

BY OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER 43

YOUNG GURLEY turned to run from the washroom as excitedly as he had run into it. He had announced his intention of getting the police because of the planted bracelet, this still being the only course he could think of. And he had been hurt by finding Holgate in such a surprising situation, practicing gambling with whiskey at hand.

"Stop, I tell you!" the older man commanded. He darted after Gurley and caught his arm. "Wait! Come back here and let me explain! You must not have me arrested. You mustn't do this!"

Holgate was stronger, and older. And a professor as well. He could command obedience. Moreover, Worthington was relieved to have someone actually direct him, for himself had been terribly confused.

"Now sit down here, Gurley, and listen to me." Dr. Holgate's chin was firmly set now. "I want you to know I have been a fool. I apologize deeply. I am not—not like that at all, Gurley. I want you to know it."

He looked intently at the lad.

"That whiskey—it was a mistake. I drank none of it. I tell you the truth—I did buy it, and planned to drink it, just to see what the effect would be. I wanted to learn—I wanted to be accepted by some of the young people who do drink, and I fancied this was the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see now it was a mistake. I do not countenance such things! I am deeply shamed. In your presence, sir, I humbly apologize."

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"Don't mention it, sir. Any man can make a mistake. Everybody

knows you are swell, Dr. Holgate. I do myself. I—I won't mention it. You see, I—"

"Tell me, Gurley! What about Sara Sue?"

Thornton Holgate had just vowed to himself that he despised Pomeroy. Now when a lad mentioned Sara Sue Davis, something stirred profoundly in him.

"She's in danger, I tell you, sir! That's what I was doing—I mean—I was trying to find somebody, trying to do something. You see, I was hid in the palms, and this Pomeroy woman got Sara Sue's coat and tore open a hole and then put her diamond bracelet—you know that expensive one—in the lining and—"

He talked fast, but he told the whole story. He had to be probed many times. But Dr. Holgate got every detail. His own mental fog had been cleared. Facts were assembled in his brain, significant facts. Somebody had been plotting a mean, sneaking trick. Sara Sue Davis was in danger!

"Yes, sir, every bit of it! It was no joke. Peaches looked like a she-devil, I tell you. Gosh, I hate to have that girl down on me! And she hates Sara Sue. You may not know it, but Bob Towne used to run around with Peaches all the time. People said they were engaged. I guess he got wise to her, too. Anyhow, he dropped her this year, and he's going to marry Sara Sue."

Dr. Holgate's mouth popped open in fresh surprise.

"Marry Sara Sue?"

"Yes, sir. I know all about it. I was close to them, until my Marcia and I got married. Sara Sue helped us. Bob is crazy about her. He's out of training now, and he'll be making love hard. We've got to help them, don't you see, Dr. Holgate? Sara Sue helps everybody else with their love affairs. She helped Marcia and me. I'd do anything to help her. Don't you see?"

Indeed he did see!

He, Thornton Holgate, understood far better than the young student realized. Nobody knew how close to Sara Sue the professor had been, how he, too, had been receiving her guidance, had been combining delight and surprise. He never knew how they came there.

The professor and the freshman found the checking room still deserted. They had come around the dancing crowd without attracting attention. Worthington ducked back of the counter and got Sara Sue's coat at once.

"See? See? Feel it—it's still there!" He was squeezing the bottom of the garment.

Dr. Holgate took it and felt the bracelet within. His alarm mounted as he began to verify what he felt might have been just a hoax, or an error on the boy's part.

It was quite a job to remove the bracelet without tearing the coat. It had to be worked up the lining to the small hole that Peaches had made, a rip almost invisible. But when he finally had the piece, Thornton knew it was of great value.

"Amazing!" muttered he. "Something knavish was afoot here!"

"I told you so, didn't I?" Worthington whispered. "We gotta do something!"

(To Be Continued)

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Romans played a game something like football—and so do a lot of teams in this country.

doing conspicuous things. They hide the hurt inflicted on them in childhood, though they may be unconscious of the cause of their eccentricity. They enjoy shocking society, doing things that bring them into the spotlight.

Carlisle's mother could neither read nor write, but she always had time to listen sympathetically to the dreams and plans of her gifted son. Are you sympathetic with your children, or do you brush them aside?

Children are queer little people; they have the same craving to love and be loved that is an essential of normal adult life. Not always do they know how to get it. They hang round waiting for a word of approval or a caress, and when it's not forthcoming, suffer and make the best of it in their own way. But it leaves scars.

The writer once reported a trial, a dreadful trial, where the plaintiff and defendant were mother and daughter. The daughter, who had tried to put her mother out of the way and who was no longer really sane, was moved to confide in me:

"When I was a little girl, I thought my mother the most beautiful creature who ever lived. I used to watch her get dressed to go out evenings, and she was so lovely in her party dresses. I'd crawl up and ask her to kiss me, but she always rebuffed me with something like: 'Your face isn't clean, or your hands are cold. Do go away and leave me in peace!' Slowly my affection for her began to change—and here I am."

Parents Too Busy

The world is full of unsympathetic parents. And the pity of it is that these parents, who are too busy to stop and win the confidence of their children, have no idea of what they're building up.

Would Charles Dickens, the great

## ROUGH, DRY WASH

Flat work ironed, wearing clothes starched and dried, 8 lbs. 69¢

Each additional pound, 8¢

## THRIFTY WASH

Flat work ironed, wearing clothes returned damp, Mon. Tues., 10 lbs. 69¢

Each additional pound, 8¢

## DAMP WASH

Clothes Returned Damp

17 lbs. 60¢

Each additional pound, 3½¢

Shirts finished out of all washes, each 10¢

Ruffled Curtains ..... pr. 35¢

Plain Curtains ..... pr. 30¢

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**CUMBERLAND LAUNDRY**

## Ice-C

## Five Sisters Offer a Very Unusual Study

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
I am in receipt of a book called "The Five Sisters," by Dr. William E. Blatz, who is professor of child psychology at the University of Toronto. The five sisters are none other than the Dionne quintuplets, and Dr. Blatz has described in detail the method of training which has been used with them.

He points out that this is a unique opportunity in the chance to condition human development. Many points are very interesting. For instance, we have a notation

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

that isolation is the sole consequence of unacceptable behavior, and a picture of little Marie alone in a room being punished for some naughtiness. Fear has never been used as a method of discipline and none of the sisters is supposed to know what fear is.

### Taught to Reciprocate

They are taught to reciprocate in social relations, and Marie rolls the ball to Emilie, and Emilie rolls the ball to Marie. They share each other's toys, and, according to the doctor, there is a minimum amount of the usual friction that goes with this. They are often deliberately placed in positions where they will have to work out what each of the five will do in such a thing as a game.

The conclusion is reached that these quintuplets are of the kind of twinning known as identical. Identical twins have many peculiar anatomical points. If we compare the four hands of a set of twins we find that the left hand of the one twin is more like the left hand of the other twin than it is like his own right hand. Marie and Cecile have left hands that agree; Yvonne and Annette have left hands that agree, and Emilie is similar to both sets.

### Start Off the Same

Here we have, then, five human beings starting with exactly the same sort of biologic background. The question of whether heredity or environment is the more important will some day be definitely settled in this case. In all aspects of their life, careful records are being kept as to how they respond, to what degree they are obedient, how they respond to play, how much initiative they have and so forth and so forth.

Experienced practitioners are here using the best methods of the very most modern ideas of psychology in child training. I wonder how they will turn out.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

D. O. V. de G.: "Kindly quote me the carbohydrate contained in the following: grapefruit, lemon, lime. Also advise can grapefruit be eaten by a diabetic?"

Answer: Grapefruit is five percent carbohydrate, lemon is ten percent. Curiously enough, I cannot find in any authority that limes have ever been analyzed. Grapefruit is a good food for a diabetic, always assuming that he calculates the carbohydrate intake in his daily allowance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent postage stamp. Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Inches and Inches," "Reducing Diet," "Gaining Weight," "Infant Feeding," "Prenatal Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

### NEW "AT-HOMER" WITH APRON

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9915

An apron that does a "sister" act with a housedress! Don't you love the idea as Marian Martin has carried it through in her new Pattern 9915? It's so "dressey," that even if neighbors drop in while you're whipping up a cake, you'll be glad you have your apron on! Stitch up



JUNE LANG . . . wears proper shoes and gives her feet good care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN FEET hurt, the world is out of its orbit, sunlight isn't golden and moonlight isn't silvery. When there are twinges in the toes, there is no peace in the soul. Yet, many women endure foot ill year after year, make no attempt to find the cause of their troubles.

Stockings are a size too small can do almost as much damage as shoes that are too short or too narrow. Throw the toes into a huddle, pressing one against the other—ingrown nails prove tormenting, soft corns form between the toes. Stockings should be changed daily. They pick up skin moisture that makes the flesh irritated and feverish.

When taking the daily bath, use a heavy brush on the feet. The friction will stimulate the blood streams, make for comfort.

Sensible shoes that have chic can be purchased. Spiked heels are an old story, no longer smart.

Summer, winter, all the year round the complexion is benefited by the free use of some oily cosmetic. This lubricating of the cutaneous covering keeps the surface smooth. Harsh winds play the trickles with pretty faces.

Soap, too, must be of the best. All soaps do not agree with all skins. Do a little experimenting. Some complexions are as temperamental as prima donnas—you have to humor 'em.

HAVE YOU ANY BEAUTY PROBLEMS? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

## Myers Scores Practice of School Xmas Gifts

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

When I was a boy in the one-room rural school, we all received a bag of candy and an orange from the teacher on the last school day before Christmas. Some years later, when I taught in that same school, I bestowed the treat in like fashion. It was the only thing to do. This practice still persists in some places.

Although it is a financial burden on the teacher and unwise, it certainly is a far more worthy practice than that in which the children individually present gifts to the teacher. Wisely, some boards of education forbid acceptance of school children's gifts by teachers. Yet, this rule often is violated or evaded by children who send gifts to the teacher's home.

### Consider It Unethical

In those schools where there is no ruling by the board of education against this practice, the teacher should consider it unethical and undemocratic. She should, in due time, send an announcement to the home and tell her pupils at school that no child should present her with a gift. It would be easier if the principal of the building and her whole staff would send home such an announcement. I wish PTA's would bring this matter to the attention of the school and make clear to the teachers the serious problems involved when children bear gifts to the teacher.

You see, some children cannot afford to buy gifts and some can purchase more costly gifts than others. A few children will buy gifts for teacher from a sense of duty or for personal protection. (I wrote that from my experience as a parent.) Many a child will present the gift with the hope that he will be repaid with more attention and better marks from the teacher, and in some instances his hopes are fulfilled. However fair a teacher might try to be, she might not prove able to be wholly immune to human frailties.

Stockings are a size too small can do almost as much damage as shoes that are too short or too narrow. Throw the toes into a huddle, pressing one against the other—ingrown nails prove tormenting, soft corns form between the toes. Stockings should be changed daily. They pick up skin moisture that makes the flesh irritated and feverish.

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## Much Depends on Manner Of Applying Eye Shadows

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT'S QUEER, the effect of eye shadows. The right selection may give the eyes brilliancy, make them more expressive and seem larger. The wrong tone may make the soul windows look hard and cold. Much, of course, depends upon the manner of application. Light films are bound to be more flattering than heavy smudges. Lid pigment must be used with a discriminating hand, guided by the seeing eye.

When the eyes are blue, it may be hazardous to use a blue shadow. Mauve is more effective if the eyes are light colored. A faint green may produce a fascinating effect. Grey shadows are ghastly, brown is likely to look untidy. There are purple-green blends that are heaven-sent gifts to the redhead and the girl with dark hair.

With the new up-to-date hairdos, one wonders if factory hair will return. Beauty specialists who were in business 30 years ago—maybe it was further back than that—love to tell how business boomed because grandmas blanketed her dome with commercial tresses.

Even though she had a fair-sized mop of her own, she wore a seven-inch fringe under her pompadour. This fringe was wadded and ratted, forming a foundation for her puffed-out locks. After that was in place she wound around her head a coronation braid which was 36 inches in length and weighed four ounces. Was that enough? Ho! wot an idea! It wasn't. So she clamped on a crown of curls. This upholstered dome cost less than sixty dollars and as it had to go to the put money in cash registers.



TEMPLETON FOX . . . radio actress, uses eye shadow carefully. beauty shop cleaner now and then, some women had two sets. Such extravagance!

A cartwheel hat known as the Merry Widow teetered atop this mountain of waves, braids and puffs. There's no sense hollering with laughter as you visualize it. How do we know we won't be following in the footsteps of those funny ladies of the early century? There's no accounting for beauty fads, why they come, why they go. They keep the girls interested, they stimulate the circulation, and they grow.

## ROMANCE CELESTE

BY DREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 43

YOUNG GURLEY turned to run from the washroom as excitedly as he had run into it. He had announced his intention of getting the police because of the planted bracelet, this still being the only course he could think of. And he had been hurt by finding Holgate in such a surprising situation, practicing gambling with whiskey at hand.

"Stop, I tell you!" the older man commanded. He darted after Gurley and caught him arm. "Wait! Come back here and let me explain! You must not have me arrested. You mustn't do this!" Holgate was stronger, and older. And a professor as well. He could command obedience. Moreover, Worthington was relieved to have someone actually direct him, for he himself had been terribly confused.

"Now sit down here, Gurley, and listen to me." Dr. Holgate's chin was firmly set now. "I want you to know I have been a fool. I apologize deeply. I am not—not like that at all, Gurley. I want I'm being me!"

He looked intently at the lad. "That whiskey—it was a mistake. I drank none of it. I tell you the truth. I did buy it, and planned to drink it, just to see what the effect would be. I wanted to learn—I wanted to be accepted by some of the young people who I drink, and I fancied this was the proper way to go about it. This and the gambling, too. I see now it was a mistake. I do not countenance such things! I am deeply ashamed. In your presence, sir, I humbly apologize."

"Why, sir, every bit of it! It was no joke. Peaches looked like a she-devil, I tell you. Gosh, I hate to have that girl down on me! And she hates Sara Sue. You may be didn't know it, but Bob Towne used to run around with Peaches all the time. People said they were engaged. I guess he got wise to her, too. Anyhow, he dropped her this year, and he's going to marry Sara Sue."

Dr. Holgate's mouth popped open in fresh surprise.

"Marry Sara Sue?"

"Yes, sir. I know all about it. I was close to them, until my Marcia and I got married. Sara Sue helped me. Bob is crazy about her. He's out of training now, and he'll be making love hard. We've got to help them, don't you see, Dr. Holgate? Sara Sue helps everybody else with their love affairs. She helped Marcia and me. I'd do anything to help her. Don't you see?"

Indeed he did!

He, Thornton Holgate, understood far better than the young student realized. Nobody knew how close to Sara Sue the professor had been, how he, too, had been receiving her guidance, had been coming more and more to admire the lovely widow.

And now—Bob Towne was to marry Sara Sue! The freshman had declared it.

No! No! No! The thought appalled Thornton.

"Why—he loved Sara Sue himself! Oh, he did! He had not realized it until lately, had never quite admitted it fully in his own heart before. He had felt duty bound to go on with wooing Peaches. Peaches. Obligated. Promised. A matter of pride and principle. But now—Oh, my Lord!"

"You say that Towne—Towne is courting her?"

"Sure! He's crazy about Sara Sue, and I don't blame him. You ought to know her, Dr. Holgate. I'll introduce you. Or I guess maybe you have met her already, but I mean she's swell and all. If she wants Bob she ought to have him. She ought to have whatever she wants. She ought to—"

Dr. Holgate almost groaned. In-

troduce him! Why, he knew Sara Sue intimately. Knew her and loved her and hadn't told her so. He could and should have been paying court to her all these weeks. All the fine days since school opened. He who had been so damnably blind!

Of course she would like Towne. Towne was a hero, a football hero. And about her own age. He, Holgate, was almost five years older than Sara Sue. That dawned on him now as another terrifying fact, as if it were a sudden high wall between him and the girl he loved—and with Bob Towne on her side of the wall. She at 23, and he at 28. It was heart rending, he felt.

"T. J. Sanders is crazy about her, too," the excited freshman was babbling on. "He brought her tonight—Bob was still under football rules, I guess I could go tell T. J. And Howie Ladd likes her, and Al Taylor, and Fred Randolph. They all—"

Dr. Holgate grabbed the boy's arm.

"You mean that these others have been courting her, too? Call me on her?"

"Sure. Everybody's crazy about Sara Sue, Dr. Holgate. Why, I even dated her myself before I met my Marcia. That's why I can't let Peaches—"

The significance of that struck Thornton forcefully. If other men, apparently several other men, were making love to Sara Sue Davis, it must be that she was not yet committed to one man. Conceivably Bob Towne wasn't yet the victor!

"What about her?" he suddenly demanded of Worthington. "Is she favoring just one? Has she chosen one of them? Towne, maybe?"

"No, I don't think so. But, say, I can't sit here and talk! I've got to do something about that trick, haven't I? About the bracelet?"

"Yes! I should say so, Gurley. Come on."

They departed at once.

A hour later a colored janitor, drifting through the washroom with brush and dustpan picking up cigarette butts, found two dice and a full bottle of whiskey—to his combined delight and surprise. He never knew how they came there.

The professor and the freshman found the checking room still deserted. They had come around the dancing crowd without attracting attention. Worthington ducked back of the counter and got Sara Sue's coat at once.

"See? See? It's still here!" He was squeezing the bottom of the garment.

Dr. Holgate took it and felt the bracelet within. His alarm mounted as he began to verify what he felt might have been just a hoax, or an error on the boy's part.

It was quite a job to remove the bracelet without tearing the coat. It had to be worked up the lining to the small hole that Peaches had made, a rip almost invisible. But when he finally had the piece, Thornton knew it was of great value.

"Amazing!" muttered he. "Something knavish was about here!"

"I told you so, didn't I?" Worthington whispered. "We gotta DO something!"

(To Be Continued)

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



12-19 Copy 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved  
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doing conspicuous things. They hide the hurt inflicted on them in childhood, though they may be unconscious of the cause of their eccentricities. They enjoy shocking society, doing things that bring them into the spotlight.

### Have Same Cravings

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"See? See? It's still here!" He was squeezing the bottom of the garment.

Dr. Holgate took it and felt the bracelet within. His alarm

## Society Girl Is Guarded by G-Men

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—A "sub-deb" is making the social rounds with an escort of evening-clothed G-men—presumably armed—as a result of threatening letters received by her wealthy family.

She is Eileen Balfe, blonde daughter of Thomas W. Balfe, vice-president of National Distillers.

Balfe, in admitting the arrangement to protect the girl, said to-night FBI agents were "very solicitous."

Several notes demanding \$3,000 and threatening injury to the girl have been received at the family's Park Avenue home, the last about a month ago, Balfe said.

"We have been so frightened," said Mrs. Balfe.

They were the first threats known to reach Park Avenue society since 1936, when Lucky Saunders, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Laurence Saunders, and Eleanor Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, received demands for \$20,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

A Brooklyn high school student and policeman's son was arrested in connection with these threats and, after confessing, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory.

## Voodoo Worshiper Confesses Murder

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP)—Charles Cook, Highland Park police captain, said a negro voodoo worshiper confessed killing a negress in the suburb and four other slayings in Missouri.

The prisoner, Earl Harris, 36, was returned from Chatham, Ont., where he was captured several hours earlier. Capt. Cook said he will ask for a murder warrant Monday.

The officer said Harris confessed killing his landlady, Miss Christiana Eastmond, in her home Oct. 17. She had been hit on the head and stabbed 37 times. Capt. Cook said he also admitted slaying four women in Missouri but did not divulge the victims' names or other details.

At Montgomery City, Mo., Sheriff Joe Covington said Harris served a prison term for killing his wife in St. Louis 12 years ago and that a murder warrant charged him with killing three women at High Hill, Mo., in 1936.

Capt. Cook said Harris was vague concerning cults which he said had "an awful lot of members" among negroes in Metropolitan Detroit.

Miss Eastmond, a former welfare investigation, was active in negro political circles. Police Chief Dan Hatch of Highland Park said Harris, garage worker in Moberly, Mo., before coming to Detroit, apparently tried to force his attentions on Miss Eastmond.

## Find Youth's Body In Submerged Auto

Williamsburg, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—The body of Otis Jump, 24, missing for nearly two months, was found tonight in his automobile, submerged in marshy Hope Creek near here.

State and county police gathered at the scene immediately after the discovery and with Coroner Irvin Windsor of Hurlock began an investigation.

The car was discovered when George Collins, of near here, struck the top of the machine with the paddle of his boat while rowing in the stream.

The spot where the car rolled over a shallow bank into the deep water was near a boy scout camp known as eight acres.

There was no road leading to the river from the camp, and there were no bridges in the vicinity, Lee Poole, Williamsburg resident, reported.

## Three Men Cleared of Bank Robbery Charge

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP)—Three Brunswick men held here on theft charges apparently had been cleared today of any connection with the \$900 Keedysville bank robbery last February 2.

George Buxton, cashier of the Citizens' bank at Keedysville, came here with Fred McIntyre, F. B. I. agent, to view the men, but said he could not identify them as the bank robbers.

The trio were turned over to Frederick authorities by Washington police, who had questioned them in the Mary Brown kidnap case.

Buxton came here to view them after it was reported their appearance was similar to that of the men who held him up, bound him and escaped with \$900.

## Vera Changes Mind About Divorcing Reel

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP)—Vera Reynolds, former film actress, said today it was all a mistake when she filed suit yesterday for divorce from Albert Ellis Reel, screen writer.

"It's a woman's privilege to change her mind," said Miss Reynolds, adding that she had instructed her lawyer to dismiss the action tomorrow.

They were married last March 29, ending her \$150,000 breach of promise suit in which she charged he had refused to marry her legally after she discovered in 1935 their 1926 ceremony was invalid.

## Killed By Auto

New Martinsville, W. Va., Dec. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Edward Butler, 45, of suburban Burlington, was killed by an automobile last night. The driver said he was blinded by lights of an approaching car.

## WHILE THERE'S HOPE--



Randolph Scott and Hope Hampton, whose hilarious marital affairs are seen in Universal's comedy, "The Road to Reno" now showing at the Maryland Theatre.



The Karstonettes are one of the features with "Follies Unusual" the big revue opening Sunday midnight at the Strand Theatre and also continuing Monday and Tuesday, giving four shows each day. On the screen will be Jean Parker and Eric Linden in "Romance of the Limberlost."

## Eden's Plans Are Kept from Public

### At the Theatres

#### Sensational Stage Show In Two-Day Stand Here

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—What amounted to almost diplomatic secrecy surrounded the program today of Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, and his party who slipped out of New York for an unannounced destination in the country as guests of an undisclosed host.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden and Viscount and Lady Hinchinbrooke left their hotel shortly after noon. Two automobiles preceded the Eden car and three others carrying City Detectives swung in behind.

The Edens wound up a day of sight-seeing yesterday, during which the former cabinet officer called on Mayor La Guardia and toured the world's fair grounds, by attending the theater after a small dinner party.

Eden was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs", for a small group of editors and journalists.

Eden plans to leave tomorrow night for Washington where he said he hoped to see President Roosevelt.

On Tuesday he is to be a guest of the National Press Club at luncheon and on Wednesday he will lunch with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

Other details of his itinerary remained to be settled.

#### Plane Loses Motor in Tree Tops but Makes Upside-Down Landing

Denver, Dec. 11 (AP)—After clipping tree tops for a block a plane bearing two Denver couples on a pleasure ride lost its motor and landed upside down on 17th Avenue Parkway in an east Denver residential district today.

The screen attraction is Jean Parker, Eric Linden and a big cast in Gene Stratton Porter's "Romance of the Limberlost." A program of shorts add to the entertainment that should not be missed by anyone.

#### Streamline Love Story Is Ideal for New Film Duo

An enchanting glimpse of the world's most popular grand opera is given in Universal's "The Road to Reno," now showing at the Maryland Theatre.

Starring Randolph Scott and Hope Hampton, and featuring Glenda Farrell, Helen Broderick, Alan Marshal and David Oliver, the film depicts in a gay manner the story of a temperamental grand opera diva who leaves for "the city of broken hearts" to obtain a divorce and goes through a series of tempestuous exploits which wind up with a happy ending in a Reno divorce court.

The film opens with Miss Hampton, as "Linda Halliday," grand opera star, making her farewell performance before going to Reno for the severance of her matrimonial knot. For this performance Miss Hampton, who has been singing opera both in America and abroad for the last few years, insisted that she should sing a familiar excerpt from grand opera which everyone could enjoy. So she chose the famous Musette waltz from the opera "La Bohème."

This depicts "Musette" in a gay Parisian boulevard out-door cafe. She has her aged admirer with her, but her young sweetheart is seated, consumed by jealousy, at a table nearby. While the gay night life of the cafe goes on about her, "Musette" endeavors, through her song to convince her old admirer that she is faithful to him, whilst at the same

time assuring her young sweetheart that money is not everything and that, eventually, she will return to him.

In addition to this solitary operatic aria, Miss Hampton sings three popular songs after her exciting arrival at the dude ranch near Reno, where much of the action takes place. These have been composed by the famous writing team of hit-songs, Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson. They are "Ridin' Home," "I Gave My Heart Away" and "Tonight Is the Night."

#### Gale Page Called Typical Brand of American Heroine

Hearing someone boast that he's 100 per cent American, Gale Page of screen and radio fame and now playing in "Heart of the North" at the Liberty, will shake her head sadly.

"I'm only about 10 per cent American," she'll declare.

That's her gentle jibe at professional patriots. Her "about 10 per cent" is, of course, American Indian. One of the pioneer men in Gale's family tree married the daughter of an Indian chief, and got not only a beautiful wife but immunity from redskin raids as a result.

Up in Spokane, Washington, where Gail was born Sally Rutter, she was best known for quite a while as the niece of Miles Pindexter, former U. S. Senator and former Ambassador to Peru. As soon as she finished private school in California, however, she went to Chicago to see about making a name for herself. After a month of vain trying, she paid her final dime to a taxi driver for one more visit to NBC headquarters.

Promptly promptly smiled. Gale landed as an actress in such radio offerings as "Fibber McGee and Molly," "Today's Children," and Roy Shield's Revue.

#### "All Quiet," Story Of Youth in War

A pageant of terrible splendor... a drama of deep human emotions... a terrific indictment of modern war... that is "All Quiet On The Western Front," Universal's superb super-production of Erich Maria Remarque's famous war book, which came to the screen at the Embassy Theatre yesterday.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" is a magnificent picturization of the fate of youth in war. Its hero, young Paul Baumer, is a German, but he stands for the youth of all nations subjected to the most terrible of all human experiences.

There are many scenes which will remain permanently etched upon the memory of the beholder... scenes terrific in their tragedy... scenes full of their heroism... scenes touching in their simple pathos. And always in the background is the tremendous panorama of the World's greatest conflict.

Lewis Ayres, in the central role, Louis Wolheim and John Wray give performances that have never been surpassed on the motion-picture screen. Others in the large cast who stand prominently forth are Slim Summerville, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kilk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander, Owen Davis, Jr.

Lewis Milestone has done a magnificent work as director. The broad sweep of war is never allowed to obscure the human beings whose fate is the foremost consideration in the picture.

Sometimes even the real thing doesn't look authentic on the

#### GRILLED ON MURDER SUSPICION



Jean Parker is called to the witness stand in "Romance of the Limberlost" to clear of a murder charge the youth who freed her from mar-

#### Game Surpasses Fiction Writer's Wildest Dreams

(Continued from Page 10) but the Giants had nine points and the Packers hadn't been out of their own territory.

They got out of it in the second Herber ran back from the Giant 14 to midfield and threw a pass 43 yards to Carl Mullenax, who caught it on the one yard line and trotted through the goal posts with the touchdown.

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The Giants went from midfield to a touchdown on six plays, the last a pass over the goal line from Danowski to Hop Barnard.

#### Short-Lived Lead

The Giants apparently were well out of danger when, on the second play after the kick-off, Cecil Isbell threw a buck pass to Wayland Becker who caught it on his own 30 and pumped down to the Giant 16. Isbell made seven on a fake reverse and the ball went to Hinkle.

On five tries at the line, the last a drive through right guard with Paul Miller leading him, he had a touch-down. The half ended with the Giants leading 16 to 14.

They held the lead only until the Packers got the ball at the start of the third. Joe Laws ran the kick-off back to the 31, and after Hinkle

had made ten Bob Monett went around right end 33 yards. In three plays the Packers were on the Giant 14. On fourth down with a yard and a half to go for a first down on the four they tried a field goal. Paul Englebrecht made it good from the 15 and the Packers went ahead but they never got that close again. And the Giants took the next kick off and scored the last and winning touchdown.

**Lineups:**

Fox	Green Bay Packers	New York Giants
LE	Becker	Wirth
LG	Letlow	Dell Isola
C	L. Mullenax	Hein
RG	Goldenberg	Tuttle
RT	Gantenbein	Harry
QB	Schneider	Howell
LH	Istbel	Danowski
RB	Hinkle	Soar
TH	Hinkie	Cuff

**Score by periods:**

**Green Bay scoring:** Touchdowns—G.

Mullenax (sub for Gantenbein), Hinkle, Laws (after touchdown), Englebrecht (sub for Letlow), Laws (kick). Field goals—Englebrecht (place-kick).

**New York scoring:** Touchdowns—Lee-

mann (sub for Soar), Barnard (sub for Lee), Laws (sub for Soar). Points after touchdowns—Cuff 2 (place-kicks). Field goals—Cuff (place-kick).

**George Is Lucky His Gun Didn't Go Off**

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)—George Riessmann's gun didn't go off when he tried to shoot a rabbit sitting on a package—he had forgotten to load it.

George examined the package and concluded it was just as well he didn't shoot any bullet.

#### — WHERE EVERYBODY GOES —

## Liberty

### NOW SHOWING

## Heart of the North

with  
Dick Foran  
Gloria Dickson  
Gail Page  
Patric Knowles  
Allen Jenkins  
Janet Chapman

HITS ADDED

FLOYD GIBBONS IN "DEFYING DEATH"  
MIRACLES OF SPORT A NOVELTY

## PARAMOUNT STRAND

Home of Paramount and 20th Century Fox Pictures

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

4 Shows Daily  
2, 4, 7, & 9:15 p. m.

## ON OUR STAGE

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR SHOW—YOU'LL ENJOY ONE HOUR OF GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

Karson's

## "FOLLIES UNUSUAL"

35-People-35

with the DELANE SISTERS

Sensational Birds Of The Air

On The Big Screen

JEAN PARKER — ERIC LINDEN

in GENE STRATTON PORTER'S

"ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST"

ALSO ADDED SHORT HITS

NEXT W

## Society Girl Is Guarded by G-Men

New York, Dec. 11 (P)—A "sub-deb" is making the social rounds with an escort of evening-clothed G-men—presumably armed—as a result of threatening letters received by her wealthy family.

She is Eileen Balf, blonde daughter of Thomas W. Balf, vice-president of National Distillers.

Balf, in admitting the arrangement to protect the girl, said tonight FBI agents were "very solicitous."

Several notes demanding \$3,000 and threatening injury to the girl have been received at the family's Park Avenue home, the last about a month ago, Balf said.

"We have been so frightened," said Mrs. Balf.

They were the first threats known to reach Park Avenue society since 1936, when Lucky Saunders, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Truman Laurence Saunders, and Eleanor Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, received demands for \$20,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

A Brooklyn high school student and policeman's son was arrested in connection with these threats and, after confessing, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory.

## Voodoo Worshiper Confesses Murder

Detroit, Dec. 11 (P)—Charles Cook, Highland Park police captain, said a negro voodoo worshiper confessed killing a negress in the suburb and four other slayings in Missouri.

The prisoner, Earl Harris, 36, was returned from Chatham, Ont., where he was captured several hours earlier. Capt. Cook said he will ask for a murder warrant Monday.

The officer said Harris confessed killing his landlady, Miss Christians Eastmond, in her home Oct. 17. She had been hit on the head and stabbed 37 times. Capt. Cook said he also admitted slaying four women in Missouri but did not divulge the victims' names or other details.

At Montgomery City, Mo., Sheriff Joe Covington said Harris served a prison term for killing his wife in St. Louis 12 years ago and that a murder warrant charged him with killing three women at High Hill, Mo., in 1936.

Capt. Cook said Harris was vague concerning cults which he said had "an awful lot of members" among negroes in Metropolitan Detroit.

Miss Eastmond, a former welfare investigator, was active in negro political circles. Police Chief Dan Patch of Highland Park said Harris, garage worker in Moberly, Mo., before coming to Detroit, apparently tried to force his attentions on Miss Eastmond.

## Find Youth's Body In Submerged Auto

Williamsburg, Md., Dec. 11 (P)—The body of Otis Jump, 24, missing for nearly two months, was found tonight in his automobile, submerged in marshy Hope Creek near here.

State and county police gathered at the scene immediately after the discovery and with Coroner Irvin Windsor of Hurlock began an investigation.

The car was discovered when George Collins, of near here, struck the top of the machine with the paddle of his boat while rowing in the stream.

The spot where the car rolled over a shallow bank into the deep water was near a boy scout camp known as eight-acres.

There was no road leading to the river from the camp, and there were no bridges in the vicinity, Lee Poole, Williamsburg resident, reported.

## Three Men Cleared of Bank Robbery Charge

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (P)—Three Brunswick men held here on theft charges apparently had been cleared today of any connection with the \$900 Keedysville bank robbery last February 2.

George Buxton, cashier of the Citizens at Keedysville, came here with Fred McIntyre, F. B. I. agent, to view the men, but said he could not identify them as the bank robbers.

The trio were turned over to Frederick authorities by Washington police, who had questioned them in the Mary Brown kidnap case.

Buxton came here to view them after it was reported their appearance was similar to that of the men who held him up, bound him and escaped with \$900.

## Vera Changes Mind About Divorcing Reel

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (P)—Vera Reynolds, former film actress, said today she was all a mistake when she filed suit yesterday for divorce from Albert Ellis Reel, screen writer.

"It's a woman's privilege to change her mind," said Miss Reynolds, adding that she had instructed her lawyer to dismiss the action tomorrow.

They were married last March 29, ending her \$150,000 breach of promise suit in which she charged he had refused to marry her legally after she discovered in 1935 their 1926 ceremony was invalid.

**Killed By Auto**

New Martinsville, W. Va., Dec. 11 (P)—Mrs. Edward Butler, 45, of suburban Burlington, was killed by an automobile last night. The driver said he was blinded by lights of an approaching car.

## WHILE THERE'S HOPE--



Randolph Scott and Hope Hampton, whose hilarious marital affairs are seen in Universal's comedy, "The Road to Reno" now showing at the Maryland Theatre.



The Karstonettes are one of the features with "Follies Unusual" the big revue opening Sunday midnight at the Strand Theatre and also continuing Monday and Tuesday, giving four shows each day. On the screen will be Jean Parker and Eric Linden in "Romance of the Limberlost."

## Eden's Plans Are Kept from Public

### Theatres

#### Sensational Stage Show In Two-Day Stand Here

New York, Dec. 11 (P)—What amounted to almost diplomatic secrecy surrounded the program today of Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, and his party who slipped out of New York for an unannounced destination in the country as guests of an undisclosed host.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden and Viscount and Lady Hinchingbrooke left their hotel shortly after noon. Two automobiles preceded the Eden car and three others carrying City Detectives swung in behind.

The Edens wound up a day of sightseeing yesterday, during which the former cabinet officer called on Mayor La Guardia and toured the world's fair grounds, by attending the theater after a small dinner party.

Eden was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by Hamilton Fish Armstrong, editor of "Foreign Affairs", for a small group of editors and journalists.

Eden plans to leave tomorrow night for Washington where he hoped to see President Roosevelt.

On Tuesday he is to be a guest of the National Press Club at luncheon and on Wednesday he will lunch with Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state.

Other details of his itinerary remained to be settled.

## Plane Loses Motor in Tree Tops but Makes Upside-Down Landing

Denver, Dec. 11 (P)—After clipping tree tops for a block a plane bearing two Denver couples on a pleasure ride lost its motor and landed upside down on 17th Avenue Parkway in an east Denver residential district today.

The screen attraction is Jean Parker. Eric Linden and a big cast in Gene Stratton Porter's "Romance of the Limberlost." A program of shorts add to the entertainment that should not be missed by anyone.

The motor was torn free by a large tree branch. A heavy snow was falling at the time.

Sam Giberson, 21, pilot, was called before the civil aeronautic authority and the state aeronautical commission to explain.

## Anti-Saloon League To Convene Tomorrow

Columbus, O., Dec. 11 (P)—The Anti-Saloon League of America will open its 30th national convention Tuesday in Columbus' Memorial hall, where 25 years ago it launched its campaign for the 18th amendment.

This year's meeting finds the league again striving for nationwide prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drink, and O. G. Christgau, national field director, predicted:

"I look for a time in our lifetime when the policy of government will again be opposed to the manufacture and sale of liquor"—by statute rather than by constitutional amendment.

The league is in effect a committee of churches and temperance organizations which appoint representatives to state boards and these name representatives on the national board. Dr. Edward B. Dunford of Washington succeeded Wayne B. Wheeler as attorney for the league and also acts as general secretary.

The league program is total abstinence by the individual and prohibition by the government, advanced through education and legislation and use of movies, radio, public addresses and drama.

time assuring her young sweetheart that money is not everything and that, eventually, she will return to him.

In addition to this solitary operatic aria, Miss Hampton sings three popular songs after her exciting arrival at the dude ranch near Reno, where much of the action takes place. These have been composed by the famous writing team of hit-songs, Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson. They are "Ridin' Home," "I Gave My Heart Away" and "Tonight Is the Night."

## Gale Page Called Typical Brand of American Heroine

Hearing someone boast that he's 100 per cent American, Gale Page of screen and radio fame and now playing in "Heart of the North" at the Liberty, will shake her head sadly.

"I'm only about 10 per cent American," she'll declare.

That's her gentle jibe at professional patriots. Her "about 10 per cent" is, of course, American Indian. One of the pioneer men in Gale's family tree married the daughter of an Indian chief, and got not only a beautiful wife but immunity from redskin raids as a result.

Up in Spokane, Washington, where Gall was born, Sally Rutter, she was best known for quite a while as the niece of Miles Pindexter, former U. S. Senator and former Ambassador to Peru. As soon as she finished private school in California, however, she went to Chicago to see about making a name for herself. After a month of vain trying, she paid her final dime to a taxi driver for one more visit to NBC headquarters.

Fortune promptly smiled. Gale landed as an actress in such radio offerings as "Fibber McGee and Mollie," "Today's Children," and Roy Shield's Revue.

## "All Quiet," Story Of Youth in War

A pageant of terrible splendor... a drama of deep human emotions... a terrific indictment of modern war... that is "All Quiet On The Western Front." Universal's superb super-production of Erich Maria Remarque's famous war book, which came to the screen at the Embassy Theatre yesterday.

"All Quiet On The Western Front" is a magnificent picturization of the fate of youth in war. Its hero, young Paul Baumer, is a German, but he stands for the youth of all nations subjected to the most terrible of all human experiences.

There are many scenes which will remain permanently etched upon the memory of the beholder... scenes terrific in their tragedy... scenes sublime in their heroism... scenes touching in their simple pathos. And always in the background is the tremendous panorama of the World's greatest conflict.

Lewis Ayres, in the central role, Louis Wolheim and John Wray give performances that have never been surpassed on the motion-picture screen. Others in the large cast who stand prominently forth are Slim Summerville, Russell Gleason, William Bakewell, Scott Kilk, Walter Browne Rogers, Ben Alexander, Owen Davis, Jr.

Lewis Milestone has done a magnificent work as director. The broad sweep of war is never allowed to obscure the human beings whose fate is the foremost consideration in the picture.

Sometimes even the real thing doesn't look authentic on the

## GRILLED ON MURDER SUSPICION



Jean Parker is called to the witness stand in "Romance of the Limberlost" to clear of a murder charge the youth who freed her from marrying against her will. One of the most tense and suspenseful moments on any local screen, this is but one of the highlights of the picture, adapted from the Gene Stratton Porter story, opening Sunday midnight and also showing Monday and Tuesday at the Strand Theatre. Eric Linden and Marjorie Main appear in leading roles in support of Miss Parker. On the stage will be Karston's "Follies Unusual."

screen, as Director Harold Schuster found out when he tried to "frame" Andy Devine during the filming of "Swing That Cheer," Universal picture now playing at the Garden Theatre — no one thought to call upon Patricia Knowles, handsome young leading man who plays the role of Will Scarlet.

For a comedy scene in which Tom Brown and Robert Wilcox dope glass of milk with tobacco sauce, and Devine drinks the mixture, Schuster privately arranged with Brown and Wilcox to use the real thing instead of a prop-concoction.

Andy took a swig of the stuff, and was actually "surprised" to act surprised. The next shot, with colored water instead of tobacco used, was the one Schuster ordered printed.

The scene takes place at a college training table, one of the authentic settings in the football film, which won the highest honors for short subjects at the annual dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The Silly Symphonies in color, "Flowers and Trees," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare," "Three Orphan Kittens," and "The Country Cousin."

"Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue" is released through United Artists.

## Sherwood Forest Was Boyhood Home of Pat Knowles

When a search was being made by Warner Bros. for a technical

expert who knew what Sherwood Forest looked like, to assist in the Technicolor production of "The Adventures of Robin Hood," — the epic drama that opened yesterday at the Garden Theatre — no one

at the Garden — no one thought to call upon Patricia Knowles, the young leading man who plays the role of Will Scarlet.

One of the few schools in the world that pays the student instead of charging tuition is the Walt Disney Training School for student animators.

Many of the clever ideas and actual drawing that went into the "Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue" were contributed by the alumni of the Walt Disney Training School.

The scene takes place at a college training table, one of the authentic settings in the football film, which won the highest honors for short subjects at the annual dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The Silly Symphonies in color, "Flowers and Trees," "Three Little Pigs," "The Tortoise and the Hare," "Three Orphan Kittens," and "The Country Cousin."

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## DOUBLE FEATURE

### GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY

### WALT DISNEY'S ACADEMY AWARD REVUE

NOON to 5 P.M. 15c 5 P.M. to CLOSING 20c CHILDREN ANYTIME 10c

FLOD GIBBONS IN "DEFYING DEATH" MIRACLES OF SPORT A NOVELTY

## Game Surpasses Fiction Writer's Wildest Dreams

(Continued from Page 10) but the Giants had nine points and the Packers hadn't been out of their own territory.

They got out of it in the second. Herber ran back from the Giant 40 to midfield and threw a pass 40 yards to Carl Mulleneaux, who caught it on the one yard line and trotted through the goal posts with the touchdown.

This made it 9 to 7 and the Packers looked like a football team. The Giants took the pressure off two minutes later when Mel Hein, the league's most valuable player, fell on a fumble.

The Giants went from midfield to a touchdown on six plays, the last a pass over the goal line from Danowski to Cap Barnard.

### Short-Lived Lead

The Giants apparently were well out of danger when, on the second play after the kick-off, Cecil Isbell made seven on a fake reverse and the ball went to Hinkie.

They held the lead until the third. The half ended with the Giants leading 16 to 14.

Their lead only until the fourth. The Packers got the ball at the start of the third. Joe Laws ran the kick-off back to the 31, and after Hinkie

had made ten bob Monett went around right end 33 yards. In three plays the Packers were on the Giant 40. On fourth down with a yard and a half to go for a first down, the two tried a field goal. Paul Engerstren made it good from the 15 and the Packers went ahead but they never got that close again. And the Giants took the next kick off and scored the last and winning touchdown.

Lineups:  
Green Bay Packers New York Giants  
LE Becker Becker  
LJ Edwards Edwards  
LO Lettow Lettow  
C L. Mulleneaux Hein  
RG Goldenberg Tufts  
RT Gantzenheim Clegg  
QB Schneiderman Howell  
LB Isbell Laws  
RB Laws  
DE Lawlor Shaffner  
Score by periods:  
Green Bay ..... 0 14 3 0-17  
New York ..... 9 7 7 0-23

Green Bay scoring Touchdowns—G. Mulleneaux (sub for Gantzenheim), Hinkie, Point after touchdown—Engerstren (sub for Lettow). Field goals—Engerstren (place-kick).

New York scoring Touchdown—Lee-mans (out for Bain), Barnard (sub for Clegg). Points after touchdowns—Clegg 2, Bain 2 (place-kicks). Field goals—Clegg (place-kick).

George Is Lucky His Gun Didn't Go Off

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 11 (P)—George Riessmann's gun didn't go off when he tried to shoot a rabbit sitting on a package—he had forgotten to load it.

George examined the package and concluded it was just as well he didn't shoot any bullet.

They held the lead only until the third. The half ended with the third. Joe Laws ran the kick-off back to the 31, and after Hinkie





## Frostburg Elks To Vote Tuesday On Buying Home

### Lodge Has Been Meeting in Rented Quarters for Many Years

Frostburg, Dec. 11.—Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, has issued a call to all members to meet Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, when a vote will be taken on the proposal to purchase a home for the lodge. A committee, headed by John L. Casey has been investigating several properties and will make a report of its findings.

Frostburg Lodge has been meeting in rented quarters for 39 years, first in the Eleanor building and later in the Betz building, both on Main street. The lodge has grown from a small group of charter members who started meetings March 31, 1899 to one of the largest fraternal organizations in the community with a membership including residents of Frostburg, Mt. Savage, the various towns of the Georges Creek region and a section of West Virginia.

The present officers, headed by John L. Durst, exalted ruler, are supporting the members who feel that the lodge has outgrown its present quarters, and are urging the membership to attend Tuesday evening's meeting.

Frostburg lodge felt the need of a home of its own as far back as 1922 when the second annual convention of what then was called the Maryland State Association was held here in compliment to A. Charles Stewart who was president of the association. Later attempts to have the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association meet here were discouraged because the local lodge's headquarters were too small.

About a year ago the proposal for a new home was again made but the matter was held up until the present time. The present quarters of the lodge, located on one floor, consists of a tap room, a reception room, a pool room and the lodge hall. The rooms are all small with the result that largely attended meetings overcrowd the premises and afford no privacy in any of the rooms.

### Elementary School Will Give Christmas Program

The elementary school of State Teachers College will present a Christmas program Friday evening, December 16, in the college auditorium. The feature number will be an operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," in which the stellar roles will be taken by Norma June Gellner, John Glenn Beall and Junior Voit.

Christmas carols will be presented by the following pupils of the intermediate grades: Lawrence Hitchins, Samuel Hunter, John Frank, Lois Engle, Patsy Meek, Nancy Montessant, Suzanne Rupp, Dolores Fisher, Shirley Meagher, Freda Baker, Marguerite McGuire, Laura Read, Raymond Thomas, Norma L. Anthony, Dorna Welling, Lucy Hartig, Ruth A. Cosgrove, Richard Matson, Ina Watson, Elizabeth A. Cook, Raymond Rodda, Dorothy Grump, Willard McMillan, Anna Evans, Ruth Snyder, Mary L. Grose, James Spitzas, Eva M. Crosby, Douglas Thomas, Beverly Beckett, Oliver McCormick, James Jeffries, James Jenkins, Jack Workman, June Rodda, Harriett Hughes, Doris Libengood, Mary L. Prichard, Virginia Kroll, Jack Hayes and Ben Hughes.

### Roadhouse Near Completion

The large log-constructed roadhouse, the foundation for which was laid at Meadow Mountain Inn two months ago, is nearing completion and it is expected that a portion of the building will be ready for occupancy by Christmas. John S. Prichard, proprietor of the inn, stated Saturday that an extra force of men would be placed at work this week on the interior of the building.

The structure will be the main building of a group of smaller cabins which will accommodate about fifty persons with comfortable sleeping quarters. The old building known as Meadow Mountain Inn will be torn down during the coming week to make room for a large plaza in front of the new log structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard and family will establish their permanent resi-

## Young People at Westernport Will Present Programs

### Several Ministers To Speak at Fellowship Meetings

Westernport, Dec. 11.—The Epworth League of the First M. E. church and the Young Peoples' League of St. John's M. E. church, South, will hold a joint fellowship meeting December 27-30, inclusive, at 7:30 p. m., at the First M. E. church.

Among those who have been invited to speak are: the Rev. J. L. Robinson, Romney; the Rev. L. K. Knole, Fort Ashby; the Rev. Lewis Ranson, Lonaconing; and Miss Grace Williams, Cumberland.

A special candle-light service, a fellowship tea and music provided by Various Tri-Towns churches will be some of the features. The young people of the community, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend these cooperative meetings.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Misses Arbutus Michael, Marjorie Johnson, Edna Fisher, Viola Pettit, Evelyn Biggs, Martha Cheshire, Miss Clark, Eldred Comp and Keith Clark.

### Debate at Piedmont

The negative team was the winner of the debate, "Resolved that the three-year quota of Jews should be allowed to enter the United States now", at the Lancasterian Literary society program, Friday at Piedmont high school. Haskell Bell and Thomas Grove composed the negative team while Robert McGreevy and Lawrence Blackburn upheld the affirmative side of the question.

The declamation and poem contests were won by Ruth Pike and Willa Davis, respectively, their opponents being Russell Moorehead and Dorothy Keyes. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Gloria Dimasi and a school paper by Homer Swadley. Three members of the student body served as judges.

### Marriage Is Announced

Miss Vivian Lucille Bates and William John Lambrosky, both of Johnstown, Pa., were united in marriage Wednesday, December 7, at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, South, by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore. The ring ceremony was used.

### Tri-Town Briefs

Harry Haupt is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haupt, York, Pa.

Miss Marjorie Johnson is ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson.

Mrs. C. W. Mask, formerly Miss Florence Thomas, 120 Main street, Westernport, has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending eight weeks with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Thomas, who was recuperating from an operation.

Miss Helen Dean entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at her home on Mineral street, honoring Miss Betty Barger, whose marriage to Elmer B. Dakan, Jr., of Bridgeport, will take place this month.

The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The guests were: Miss Nancy Belle Kemphier, Miss Marilyn Mott, Miss Madge Miers, Miss Grace Plum, Miss Emily Derry, Miss Geraldine Pifer, Miss Maxine Elsey, Miss Frances Dixon, Miss Jean Jeffries, Miss Almeda Cheshire, and Mrs. George Barger.

Donald Wilburn Injured

Donald Wilburn, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilburn, was admitted to Miners' hospital Sunday with the fingers of his right hand badly lacerated. He was struck with an ax while at play with another boy at his father's farm, near Frog Hollow.

Mr. Wilburn is confined to bed with a heart condition. The injured lad was brought to the hospital by Harry McCormick, neighbor.

### Frostburg Briefs

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will deliver an address on "The Future of America," Monday at the weekly assembly of State Teachers College.

The Frostburg Republican Women's Club will meet tomorrow evening, in Firemen's Hall, Water street. Mrs. William Porter, president, will preside. A Charles Stewart, former county commissioner, has been invited to speak.

Dr. J. Russell Cook, Cumberland, will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club, Monday evening at the Gunter Hotel. He will present motion pictures of bass fishing in Florida. He took the pictures while on a trip to Florida.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening, in Eleanor Hall, Mechanic street, to make arrangements for their annual Christmas party for children of local war veterans.

David John and Walter Lloyd, Turtle Creek, Pa., were called here on account of the death of their brother, James Lloyd.

Henry Niner, Eckhart, is seriously ill at Miners' Hospital, suffering with typhoid fever. His daughter, Evelyn, who had been a patient at the hospital suffering with injuries received in a coasting accident, has been dismissed and is now at her home in Eckhart.

Michael Pontuso, West Loo street, is a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital.

Jack Lee Burner, Lord, this county, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham. He is suffering from scarlet fever.

## Will Open Bids For New Schools In Mineral Soon

### Plans for Buildings and Additions Approved by PWA

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 11—An announcement has been received from the County Superintendent's office that plans and specifications for the proposed new buildings and additions to Mineral County schools have been approved by the PWA regional office at Chicago, and that advertisements for bids have been made. Bids are to be opened and contracts let on Friday, December 23, at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, at 2 p. m.

A special candle-light service, a fellowship tea and music provided by Various Tri-Towns churches will be some of the features. The young people of the community, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend these cooperative meetings.

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## Frostburg Elks To Vote Tuesday On Buying Home

Lodge Has Been Meeting in Rented Quarters for Many Years

Frostburg, Dec. 11.—Frostburg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, has issued a call to all members to meet Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, when a vote will be taken on the proposal to purchase a home for the lodge. A committee headed by John L. Casey has been investigating several properties and will make a report of its findings.

Frostburg Lodge has been meeting in rented quarters for 39 years, first in the Eleanor building and later in the Betz building, both on Main street. The lodge has grown from a small group of charter members who started meetings March 31, 1899 to one of the largest fraternal organizations in the community with a membership including residents of Frostburg, Mt. Savage, the various towns of the Georges Creek region and a section of West Virginia.

The present officers, headed by John L. Durst, exalted ruler, are supporting the members who feel that the lodge has outgrown its present quarters, and are urging the membership to attend Tuesday evening's meeting.

Frostburg lodge felt the need of a home of its own as far back as 1922 when the second annual convention of what then was called the Maryland State Association was held here in compliment to A. Charles Stewart who was president of the association. Later attempts to have the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association meet here were discouraged because the local lodge's headquarters were too small.

About a year ago the proposal for a new home was again made but the matter was held up until the present time. The present quarters of the lodge, located on one floor, consists of a tap room, a reception room, a pool room and the lodge hall. The rooms are all small with the result that largely attended meetings overfill the premises and afford no privacy in any of the rooms.

## Elementary School Will Give Christmas Program

The elementary school of State Teachers College will present a Christmas program Friday evening, December 16, in the college auditorium. The feature number will be an operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," in which the stellar roles will be taken by Norma June Gellner, John Glenn Beall and Junior Voit.

Christmas carols will be presented by the following pupils of the intermediate grades: Lawrence Hitchins, Samuel Hunter, John Frank, Lois Engle, Patsy Meek, Nancy Montessant, Suzanne Rupp, Dolores Fisher, Shirley Meagher, Freda Baker, Marguerite McGuire, Laura Read, Raymond Thomas, Norma L. Anthony, Doris Welling, Lucy Hartig, Ruth A. Cosgrove, Richard Matson, Ina Watson, Elizabeth A. Cook, Raymond Rodda, Dorothy Grump, Willard McMillan, Anna Evans, Ruth Snyder, Mary L. Grose, James Spitznas, Eva M. Crosby, Douglas Thomas, Beverly Beckett, Oliver McMoran, James Jeffries, James Jenkins, Jack Workman, June Rodda, Harriett Hughes, Doris Libengood, Mary L. Prichard, Virginia Kroll, Jack Hayes and Ben Hughes.

## Roadhouse Near Completion

The large log-constructed roadhouse, the foundation for which was laid at Meadow Mountain Inn two months ago, is nearing completion and it is expected that a portion of the building will be ready for occupancy by Christmas. John S. Prichard, proprietor of the inn, stated Saturday that an extra force of men would be placed at work this week on the interior of the building.

The structure will be the main building of a group of smaller cabins which will accommodate about fifty persons with comfortable sleeping quarters. The old building known as Meadow Mountain Inn will be torn down during the coming week to make room for a large plaza in front of the new log structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard and family will establish their permanent resi-

## Young People at Westernport Will Present Programs

### Several Ministers To Speak at Fellowship Meetings

Westernport, Dec. 11.—The Epworth League of the First M. E. church and the Young Peoples' League of St. John's M. E. church, South, will hold a joint fellowship meeting December 27-30, inclusive, at 7:30 p. m., at the First M. E. church.

Among those who have been invited to speak are: the Rev. J. L. Robinson, Romney; the Rev. L. K. Knole, Fort Ashby; the Rev. Lewis Ranson, Lonaconing; and Miss Grace Williams, Cumberland.

A special candle-light service, a fellowship tea and music provided by various Tri-Towns churches will be some of the features. The young people of the community, as well as other interested persons, are invited to attend these cooperative meetings.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, the Rev. Fred R. Barnes, Misses Arbutus Michael, Marjorie Johnson, Edna Fisher, Viola Pettit, Evelyn Biggs, Martha Cheshire, Miss Clark, Eldred Comp and Keith Clark.

## Debate at Piedmont

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The declamation and poem contests were won by Ruth Pike and Willa Davis, respectively, their opponents being Russell Moorehead and Dorothy Keyes. Other numbers on the program included a piano solo by Gloria Dimasi and a school paper by Horner Swadley. Three members of the student body served as judges.

## Marriage Is Announced

Miss Vivian Lucille Bates and William John Lambrosky, both of Johnstown, Pa., were united in marriage Wednesday, December 7, at the parsonage of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, South, by the Rev. Raymond L. Moore. The ring ceremony was used.

## Tri-Town Briefs

Harry Haupt is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haupt, York, Pa.

Miss Marjorie Johnson is ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson.

Mrs. C. W. Mask, formerly Miss Florence Thomas, 120 Main street, Westernport, has returned to her home in Baltimore after spending eight weeks with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Thomas, who was recuperating from an operation.

idence at the inn, making the place a year-around establishment instead of merely a summer camp.

## Donald Wilburn Injured

Donald Wilburn, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilburn, was admitted to Miners' hospital Sunday with the fingers of his right hand badly lacerated. He was struck with an ax while at play with another boy at his father's farm, near Frog Hollow.

Mr. Wilburn is confined to bed with a heart condition. The injured hand was brought to the hospital by Harry McCormick, a neighbor.

## Frostburg Briefs

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, a representative of the National Association of Manufacturers, will deliver an address on "The Future of America," Monday at the weekly assembly of State Teachers College.

The Frostburg Republican Women's Club will meet tomorrow evening, in Firemen's Hall, Water street. Mrs. William Porter, president, will preside. A Charles Stewart, former county commissioner, has been invited to speak.

Dr. J. Russell Cook, Cumberland, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club, Monday evening at the Gunter Hotel. He will present motion pictures of bass fishing in Florida. He took the pictures while on a trip to Florida.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening, in Eleanor Hall, Mechanic street, to make arrangements for their annual Christmas party for children of local war veterans.

David John and Walter Lloyd, Turtle Creek, Pa., were called here on account of the death of their brother, James Lloyd.

Henry Niner, Eckhart, is seriously ill at Miners' Hospital, suffering with typhoid fever. His daughter, Evelyn, who had been a patient at the hospital suffering with injuries received in a coasting accident, has been dismissed and is now at her home in Eckhart.

Michael Pontuso, West Loo street, is a patient in a Pittsburgh hospital. Jack Lee Burner, Lord, this county, is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham. He is suffering from scarlet fever.

Ernest Muller, Midland, Pa., visited Mrs. Muller and friends over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess and daughter Joanne have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Paul Milleson Jr., of Romney, former student at VPI recently enrolled at Potomac State School.

Miss Leontine Barnett, Clarksburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nuzum, Bess apartments, for the weekend.

H. O. Thrush, manager of the Liberty Theatre, is cooperating with the Community Christmas party committee by giving the entire proceeds of the matinee Monday afternoon, to the Christmas fund.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night, December 13, with a dinner at the Hamill's restaurant. Miss Virgie Harris, Elkins, State president will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Jeffries, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, born Wednesday, December 7.

Miss Blanche Chrisman is ill at

Robert Trenton and Paul Baker, her home on Sharpless street.

## Will Open Bids For New Schools In Mineral Soon

### Plans for Buildings and Additions Approved by PWA

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 11—An announcement has been received from the County Superintendent's office that plans and specifications for the proposed new buildings and additions to Mineral County schools have been approved by the PWA regional office at Chicago, and that advertisements for bids have been made. Bids are to be opened and contracts let on Friday, December 23, at the County Superintendent's office at the Court House, at 2 p. m.

Paul's Rouzer's County Superintendent and W. R. Grant, chief architect for Frank Hersh, have just returned from Charleston where they were in conference with officials of the State department of education and L. C. Vickers, State director of VTA.

## Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hurt

George R. Davis, president and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and Mrs. Davis, were injured Friday night, when the car in which they were returning from Baltimore crashed into a tree in front of the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Romney.

Due to the intense fog Mr. Davis failed to see the curve that leads into the Main street of Romney.

They were immediately rushed to Potomac Valley hospital where they received treatment. Mrs. Davis is suffering from contusions of the chest, a fracture of the jaw, fracture of the shoulder and a broken arm. Mr. Davis received a fractured left knee cap which necessitated an operation Saturday morning. He was bruised about the face and received a slightly lacerated tongue. Both are suffering from shock.

Considerable damage was done to the front of the car.

## Christmas Activities

The Potomac State College Christmas activities will begin tomorrow night, with the Eta Upsilon Gamma Sorority and Beta Sigma Chi fraternity holiday dance; Wednesday night the Annual Christmas dinner at 6 o'clock for the dormitory boys and girls and exchange of gift, followed by a program and dance at the gymnasium; Thursday, December 15, the Christmas Carol service of the Potomac State Singers, at the Grace M. E. church; Friday, the Journalists Club gridiron party at Hamill's; Saturday, December 17, school will close at noon and will resume January 3.

## Party for Miss Barger

Miss Helen Dean entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at her home on Mineral street, honoring Miss Betty Barger, whose marriage to Elmer B. Dakan, Jr., of Bridgeport, will take place this month.

The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

The guests were: Miss Nancy Belle Kemphier, Miss Marilyn Mott, Miss Madge Miers, Miss Grace Plum, Miss Emily Derry, Miss Geraldine Pifer, Miss Maxine Elyce, Miss Frances Dixon, Miss Jean Jeffries, Miss Almeda Cheshire, and Mrs. George Barger.

## Keyser Briefs

The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Club of Keyser will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Pauline Gelwicks, 80 South Main street. There will be an exchange of gifts, and each member will bring a doll to be given to the top committee for the Community Christmas party.

The Young Democratic Club of Keyser met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Alice Long, North Mineral street, and elected Frank Mixon, president to succeed Attorney Harry Taylor.

Other officers elected were: Kenneth Pifer, vice-president; Mrs. Alice Long, secretary; and James Calenine, treasurer.

The club voted to give five dollars to the Burlington Orphanage.

Miss Mary Shipper, librarian at Potomac State School entertained the faculty and faculty wives at a prettily appointed tea yesterday afternoon from three to five.

Those assisting Miss Shipper were, Mrs. Garland Ebert, Mrs. O. Davis Shreve, Mrs. Anna Loug, Miss Nadine and Thelma Mester, Miss Roy Rafta, First street.

Edison McCullough, student at West Virginia University visited friends at Potomac State School Saturday and Sunday.

McNeill chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow night, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Sliger, Water street.

Miss Margaret Rafter of Beckley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rafter, First street.

Edison McCullough, student at West Virginia University visited friends at Potomac State School Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis Shreve were called to Clarksburg by the death of Mr. Shreve's aunt, Mrs. James Shreve.

Mrs. Frank Brown and son Douglass of Franklin spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Haines.

Miss Mildred Healy, Elkins spent the weekend with her parents in Piedmont and visited friends in Keyser.

David Kilmer, Martinsburg visited school friends at Potomac State over the weekend.

Ernest Muller, Midland, Pa., visited Mrs. Muller and friends over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess and daughter Joanne have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Paul Milleson Jr., of Romney, former student at VPI recently enrolled at Potomac State School.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sturgiss, Oakland, Md., and Mr. and Mrs.

## VETERAN OYSTER DREDGE SKIPPER



Capt. William H. Bradford, of Cambridge, shown at the wheel of his skipjack, "Agnes," is, at 73, one of the oldest if not the oldest oyster dredge boat skippers still operating on the Chesapeake bay. Captain Bradford was seriously ill in a Baltimore hospital last year, but said he found it "feel a boat deck under my feet again" sent him into action again this season.

## Rabies Can Be Easily Stamped Out, Report Says

## Disease Can Be Eradicated if Proper Effort Is Put Forth

## Parsons Briefs

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 11 (P)—There is no reason for the existence of rabies, with its attendant loss of life and big expenditures, because the disease can be eradicated, the State Department of Agriculture declared today.

The department said in a statement for its biennial report:

"There is no excuse for the continued existence of a disease involving a constant financial burden as well as endangering the lives of our people, when measures for its control and eradication are known and are comparatively easy of practical application."

The disease has been controlled and eradicated in a number of foreign countries and could be done in this country if the proper interest is taken and a determined effort put forth."

Hundreds of dogs have been found infected, the department reported. Cats, cattle, sheep, hogs and goats—all capable of transmitting the disease to man—have suffered in lesser number.

The health Department Hygienic Laboratory reported 270 positive tests on dog heads during the last year, with 114 from Kanawha county alone.

The true number of cases in the state is much higher, with Kanawha showing the large number because it is nearest to the laboratories, the department said.

A rabies quarantine in the state extends to ten counties, including Kanawha, Putnam, Taylor, Wetzel, Jackson, Brooke and parts of Nicholas and Doddridge.

Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were here during the past few days in order to ascertain whether the people of this community are able to provide the facilities for the accommodation and amusement for the tourists the snow trains will bring to Meyersdale on trains they will operate between Baltimore and Washington during the winter months when snow conditions are favorable.

E. L. Thompson, station passenger agent at Washington, and Mr. Van Zant, director of public relations for the B. and O., who were among the party, stated that other communities nearby are making an effort to divert the tourist party from Meyersdale, but the local promoters were assured that as long as Meyersdale is capable of taking care of this business it will continue to come here.

## Mrs. Marjorie Sparks Is Held on Murder Charge

Logan, W. Va., Dec. 11 (P)—Mrs. Marjorie Sparks, 29, of Monteagle, was charged with murder by State Trooper J. O. Tutwiler last night after her husband, 34-year-old Cecil Sparks, was shot and killed. Tutwiler said the slaying occurred during a domestic quarrel.

# Giants Beat Packers 23-17 For Pro Title

Game Surpasses  
Fiction Writer's  
Wildest Dreams

Crowd of 48,120 in New  
York Sees Little Bit of  
Everything

ED DANOWSKI BIG  
GUN IN TRIUMPH

Soar Also Features With  
Both Teams Playing  
Great Game

By DREW MIDDLETON  
New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—In a game that surpassed the wildest dreams of a fiction writer, the New York Giants soundly thumped the Green Bay Packers, 23 to 17, today, and won the National Professional Football League championship.

A crowd of 48,120, huddled in the Polo Grounds, was rewarded by a game that included 40 points, two field goals, a 49-yard pass and a final desperate drive by the Packers that brought them 40 yards in the last 11 seconds of play.

But by then it was too late. The New Yorkers, who had taken the lead in the first period on a field goal and a touchdown and held it for all but three minutes of the game, were too strong. As time ran out they smashed through to hurt Arnold Herbert and his last pass bounded crazily on the soggy turf with no receiver near it.

**Capitalize on Breaks**  
Capitalizing on breaks, as they have all year, the Giants had a nine-point lead before the game was ten minutes old. They matched two Packers' touchdowns in the second period with one of their own, lost the lead by one point in the third period when Paul Englebrecht place-kicked a field goal and put the Packers ahead 17-16, and then stormed down the field after the next kick-off for 61 yards and the touchdown that won the game.

**Another Angle**

"Here's another angle," Dickey continued. "This one gives me a big laugh. We are known as a team of sluggers. We are supposed to be all brawn. We can only get runs. They overlook the fact that we are one of the strongest defensive teams in baseball. How many better infielders will you find than Gehrig, Gordon, Crosetti and Rolfe? How many outfielders cover more ground or have better arms? In my opinion the Yankees are just as good a defensive team as they are a scoring team. But they only think of our home runs and the tallies we happen to pile up. They forget the other part of it—the plays we make on defense that cut off runs."

**About Joe Gordon**

"What about young Joe Gordon?" I asked Bill.

"I got another laugh," he said, "when they talked about one or two great plays Joe made in the last world series. I've seen him make thirty or more plays through the seasons that were far more brilliant than anything he showed against a bleacher fan, so Ward Cuff, the place-kicker, went back and booted the ball through the uprights with Danowski holding."

Again a block kick led to a score. This time Jim Poole ran into the hall as it left Cecil Isbell's toe and Howell recovered on the Packer 26. A short pass put the ball on the Packer 22 and Tuffy Leemans went to work. He made three over left guard then went off tackle and cut back of a twisting run that put the leather on the six. On the next play he crashed through left tackle, was hit four times and finally dove over. John Gildea missed the conversion.

(Continued on Page Seven)

## 845 Horses Already At Hialeah Course For January Racing

Miami, Dec. 11 (AP)—Although the Hialeah season does not get under way until Wednesday, January 11, the rush of horsemen to Florida from the North is unprecedented.

The latest checkup with Registrar Al Sun shows a registration of 845 horses on the ground at this early date. Latest to wire for reservations is Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer, who will ship head to the Joseph E. Widener course. Mayer has nominated Perifox, Oscobay, Brooklyn, Magic Hour and Quick Devil for the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup.

The form players got a big break at the New Orleans Fair Grounds yesterday, as six favorites came through and 67 patrons split the \$300 pot of the daily handicap rating contest.

The 67 picked the winners of all seven places in the handicap pool, winning a little over \$4 each.

Woodlander won the mile-and-70-yard feature and paid \$5.80 for \$2. Ozark was second and Pokeaway third. Woodlander was a heavily played second choice.

W. W. Adams' Boston Stable and Jockey Eddie Robert scored a triple. Robert booted Listaro, Golden Fate and Actonie, of the Adams stable, home first.

## Pro Football

At Los Angeles: Los Angeles Bulldogs 27; Hollywood Stars 14.

## THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Unstoppables?

Los Angeles—This happens to be winter, and the "hounds of spring" are baying several months away. In spite of this, when you get away from football's bowl discussions, there seems to be one nationwide, cross-country query—wherever you happen to land—viz., "Who is going to stop the Yankees next year?"

(Copyright, 1938)

## Four Teams Tied For SS League Lead

## Second Round Games Played at "Y" on Saturday

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Presbyterian	2	0	.667
St. John's	2	0	.667
Centre St. M. E.	2	0	.667
Trinity M. E.	2	0	.667
Grace B. Baptist	1	1	.500
St. Paul	1	1	.500
Episcopal	0	2	.000
United Brethren	0	2	.000
Grace M. E.	0	2	.000
Central M. E.	0	2	.000
First Baptist	0	2	.000

One close game marked the Junior Sunday School Basketball League second-week program Saturday afternoon at Central Y. M. C. A. where First Presbyterian, St. John's, Centre Street M. E. and Trinity M. E. copped second straight engagements to remain in a tie for first place.

St. John's was pressed before nosing out Central M. E. 21-19.

The game was roughly played with St. John's being awarded 19 free shots and Central 16. Frank Wilson racked up nine points for the winners while Jack Perkins, playing his first game, and Robert Norris each tallied a half-dozen markers for Central.

Presbyterian used 16 players in routing Grace Baptist 32-10.

Kenneth Sherman set the scoring pace with nine points while Jack Sharrett contributed eight. Blakely Martin and Thomas Rudd made all the losers' markers.

Centre Street remained undefeated by outclassing First Baptist 39-33.

The losers were limited to one field goal by Coach Donald Paulson's boys, who found the nets for 19 baskets. Jimmy Clover made First Baptist's only double-decker while Calvin McCullough scored the third point at the penalty line. Donald McIntyre starred for Centre Street by gathering five twin counters.

Trinity M. E. remained with the leaders by handing United Brethren a 37-22 defeat. It was the latter's first loop start. Leonard Holtzman, Trinity center, captured high individual scoring honors for the day when he sank eight field goals.

Vermont Zollner and Paul Long each registered seven points for U. B.

St. Paul's broke into the victory column in the other battle by hurling Grace M. E. 28-8.

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For Joe hits when it counts. He is a diamond-back ratter in the pinches. And he is one of the best fielders I ever saw. Just check up on the runs he drove across in his first year. He hasn't even started yet."

### About the Yankees

"Here's another thing that helps," Dickey continued. "We have a great bunch of fellows on our club. McCarthy won't stand for any troublemakers. You play to win—you play for the team—or you go somewhere else, no matter how good you are. That can make a big difference. You know that."

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"No one knows that," Bill said.

"You've got to remember that while Lou has only played about fifteen years he has also played more ball games than many would ever tackle if they played twenty-five years.

Lou has played in over 2,000 consecutive ball games. He had a slow start last season, but finally hit his stride. No one can go on forever.

But Gehrig isn't through yet.

"No man takes better care of himself. He had the strongest kind of a constitution to start with. He had and still has a great pair of legs. That means a lot. A first baseman doesn't have to worry much about his arm, and it's the arm and the legs that usually slow us down. We are still as good and still as young as our throwing arms and our legs are. Lou is already the miracle Iron Man of baseball for all time. If he can go through another season or two he will be the triple miracle man."

"We don't take anything for granted," Dickey said. "We were supposed to be overconfident last spring. Joe McCarthy takes care of that."

It might also be mentioned that a 31-year-old young fellow by the

name of Gwinny Henry becomes the new football coach at University of Kansas. Henry came to the university two years ago from the University of New Mexico to serve as athletic director, and steps into the breach left by Lindsey's resignation.

—Central Press

## St. Peter's To Open Home Court Season

Piedmont, W. Va., Dec. 11—St. Peter's High School eagles of Westport will open their home basketball season at the K. of P. Armory here Monday night by playing the Salisbury (Pa.) High outfit at 8 o'clock following a preliminary at 7. Melvin Moorehead will referee.

## NEW KANSAS COACH



Gwinny Henry

Succeeding Adrian Lindsey,

Gwinny Henry becomes the new

football coach at University of

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as athletic director, and steps into

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## Tunney-Dempsey Join in Speech of Warning To Nova

## Both "Protectors of Amer- ican Youth" Claim He's Overmatched

## To which Ray Carlen Sput- ters in Disgust "That Farr Is a 'Bum'"

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 11—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are so pally these days, ten years after the quarrel in Chicago when they tried to tear each other's hearts out, that Mr. Tunney takes his own booze into Mr. Dempsey's snug saloon and Mr. Dempsey supplies the chaser without a murmur.

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This is like the well-known motion picture and stage actor who favors a certain brand of rye that is hard to find in the average bistro. This character takes his own bottle around with him whenever he goes, orders water at the bar, and pours his own fuel.

**Totes His Own Potato Salad**

He also carries his own private potato salad, in his coat pocket, wrapped in a handkerchief. The bartenders do not mind a great deal, because they believe in letting genius have its head. Besides, the actor in question pays the full price of a slug of rye whenever he orders a fresh chaser.

Getting back to Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney, there is no doubt that the former marine holds Mr. Dempsey in high esteem, in spite of the fact that Dempsey tried his best to kill Mr. Tunney the last time they squared off for profit.

Every once in a while, Gene will

take a party of friends around to Dempsey's beauty just for a look at the man-mauler.

"A great chap, a great chap," Mr. Tunney will say, with real admiration. "There's nobody like him."

The comradeship of these reformed assassins goes even deeper than that. Just recently, the two of them have formed a society for the protection of American youth, much to the savage annoyance of Mr. Ray Carlen, manager of the white hope heavyweight, Lou Nova.

"Why don't they mind their own business?" inquires Mr. Carlen whenever he hears Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney sounding off on the subject of American youth.

You can understand Mr. Carlen's bitterness. A couple of days ago, Mr. Tunney and Mr. Dempsey accused him of looting cradles and exploiting child labor.

A bunch of the boys were gathered around the groaning board in Mr. Dempsey's saloon. Mr. Tunney was there, dealing out of his own gin with Mr. Dempsey's chasers.

Called on for a speech, Mr. Tunney arose and leveled a solemn finger at young Lou Nova, the white hope heavyweight, who recently knocked out Gunnar Barlund.

**More in Sorrow Than in Anger**

"My son," said Mr. Tunney, in part, "you are being pushed to the slaughter. You are being overmatched. Your years are tender, boy, and yet you must fight a few days from now with a rough and seasoned destroyer by the name of Thomas Farr. Tch! Tch! Tch!"

At this point a sputtering sound came from one of the guests. It was Mr. Ray Carlen. Mr. Tunney ignored the interruption.

"What can your manager be thinking of, child?" said Mr. Tunney, shaking a sad head. "Suppose you do beat this hardened bully, Farr. What then? There will be

no one left to fight but Joe Louis, and Louis will murder you. Ah, me, that managers should be so brutal, so brutal, so unfeeling, so rash, so—"

Mr. Carlen was spluttering hard by now, and he began to sizzle on both sides when Mr. Dempsey got up and resumed the sermon where Tunney left off.

"My bearded, young friend," said Mr. Dempsey to Nova, "how many fights have you had?"

"Twenty-six pro fights," said Nova, much embarrassed, "and a lot of amateur fights."

"Shocking!" murmured Mr. Dempsey. "You have heard the touching observations of my great-hearted friend, Mr. Tunney. I fully agree with him. You, a sucking, a babe, a newling infant, are about to be sacrificed to this coarse desperado, Farr. He will kill you, and I hope it will be a lesson to your manager, young man."

At this juncture, Mr. Ray Carlen leaped to his feet and exposed his bare, unfeeling skin to the spotlight. Mr. Carlen was quite indignant.

"In the first place," he barked at the great humanitarians, "Tommy Farr is a bum in spades, and you know it. Lou will knock his ears off. In the second place, Lou

has been in a lot of tough fights,

and he knows his way around. In

the tenth place, what he does after

the Farr fight is his business and

&lt;p

# Giants Beat Packers 23-17 For Pro Title

Game Surpasses  
Fiction Writer's  
Wildest Dreams

Crowd of 48,120 in New  
York Sees Little Bit of  
Everything

**ED DANOWSKI BIG  
GUN IN TRIUMPH**

Soar Also Features With  
Both Teams Playing  
Great Game

By DREW MIDDLETON

New York, Dec. 11 (AP)—In a game that surpassed the wildest dreams of a fiction writer, the New York Giants soundly thumped the Green Bay Packers, 23 to 17, today, and won the National Professional Football League championship.

A crowd of 48,120, huddled in the Polo Grounds, was rewarded by a game that included 40 points, two field goals, a 49-yard pass and a final desperate drive by the Packers that brought them 40 yards in the last 11 seconds of play.

But by then it was too late. The New Yorkers, who had taken the lead in the first period on a field goal and a touchdown and held it for all but three minutes of the game, were too strong. As time ran out they smashed through to Harry Arnold Herber and his last pass bounded crazily on the soggy turf with no receiver near it.

**Capitalize on Breaks**

Capitalizing on breaks, as they have all year, the Giants had a nine-point lead before the game was ten minutes old. They matched two Packers' touchdowns in the second period with one of their own, lost the lead by one point in the third period when Paul Engeretsen place-kicked a field goal and put the Packers ahead 17-16, and then stormed down the field after the next kick-off for 61 yards and the touchdown that won the game.

Running with magnificent abandon in this final drive Hank Soar brought the kick-off back 19 yards to his own 39. Then he plunged at the line, drove through the tackles on quick-breaking thrusts and finally made a first down on the Packer 38 by length of the ball.

Ed Danowski, the league's leading passer, took charge at this point. He sent a ten-yard heave to Soar. The same operative smashed through the short side guard for a four-yard gain and the ball was on Packer 24, when Danowski spun back and passed. Soar took the ball off Clark Hinkle's finger-tips on the seven and dragged the Green Bay full-back over the line for the touchdown. Cuff kicked goal.

**Scoring Spree**

Before that the Giants or the Packers had been scoring or on the way to a score all the time. Jim Lee Howell, the Giant end, blocked Hinkle's second punt and recovered on the Packer seven in the first period. The Packer line stopped the Giants' running attack colder than a bleacher fan, so Ward Cuff, the place-kicker, went back and booted the ball through the uprights with Danowski holding.

Again a block kick led to a score. This time Jim Poole ran into the ball as it left Cecil Isbell's toe and Howell recovered on the 26. A short pass put the ball on the Packer 22 and Tuffy Leemans went to work. He made three over left guard then went off tackle and cut back of a twisting run that put the leather on the six. On the next play he crashed through left tackle, was hit four times and finally dove over. John Gilden missed the conversion.

(Continued on Page Seven)

**845 Horses Already At  
Hialeah Course For  
January Racing**

Miami, Dec. 11 (AP)—Although the Hialeah season does not get under way until Wednesday, January 11, the rush of horsemen to Florida from the North is unprecedented.

The latest checkup with Registrar Al Nun shows a registration of 845 horses on the ground at this early date. Latest to wire for reservations is Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture producer, who will ship head to the Joseph E. Widener course. Mayer has nominated Perfido, Ossabaw, Brooklyn, Magic Hour and Quick Devil for the \$50,000-added Widener Challenge Cup.

The form players got a big break at the New Orleans Fair Grounds yesterday, as six favorites came through and 67 patrons split the \$300 pot of the daily handicap rating contest.

The 67 picked the winners of all seven places in the handicap pool, winning a little over \$4 each.

Woodlander won the mile-and-70-yard feature and paid \$5.80 for \$2. Ozark was second and Pokeaway third. Woodlander was a heavily played second choice.

W. W. Adams' Boston Stable and Jockey Eddie Robert scored a triple. Robert booted Listaro, Golden Eagle and Actalone, of the Adams stable, home first.

**Pro Football**

At Los Angeles: Los Angeles Bulldogs 27; Hollywood Stars 14.

## THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Unstoppables?

Los Angeles—This happens to be winter, and the "hounds of spring" are baying several months away. In spite of this, when you get away from football's bowl discussions, there seems to be one nationwide, cross-country query—wherever you happen to land—viz., "Who is going to stop the Yankees next year?"

(Copyright, 1938)

**Four Teams Tied  
For SS League Lead**

**Second Round Games  
Played at "Y" on  
Saturday**

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

W. L. Pet.

Presbyterian . . . . . 0 1,000

St. John's . . . . . 2 0 1,000

Centre St. M. E. . . . . 2 0 1,000

Trinity of E. . . . . 1 0 1,000

Grace Baptist . . . . . 1 1 500

St. Paul's . . . . . 1 1 500

Episcopal . . . . . 0 1 500

United Brethren . . . . . 0 1 500

Grace Methodist . . . . . 0 1 500

Central M. E. . . . . 0 2 500

First Baptist . . . . . 0 2 500

— 11 —

One close game marked the Junior Sunday School Basketball League second-week program Saturday afternoon at Central Y. M. C. A. where First Presbyterian, St. John's, Centre Street M. E. and Trinity M. E. copped second straight engagements to remain in a tie for first place.

St. John's was pressed before nosing out Central M. E. 21-18. Kenneth Sherman set the scoring pace with nine points while Jack Sharrett contributed eight. Blakely Martin and Thomas Rudd made all the losers' marks.

Centre Street remained undefeated by outclassing First Baptist 33-3. The losers were limited to one field goal by Coach Donald Paulman's boys, who found the nets for 19 baskets. Jimmy Clover made First Baptist's only double-decker while Clinton McCullough scored the third point at the penalty line. Donald McIntyre starred for Centre Street by gathering five twin counters.

Trinity M. E. remained with the leaders by handing United Brethren a 37-22 defeat. It was the latter's first loop start. Leonard Holtzman, Trinity center, captured high individual scoring honors for the day when he sank eight field goals.

Vermont Zollner and Paul Long each registered seven points for U. B.

St. Paul's broke into the victory column in the other battle by hurling Grace M. E. 28-8. John Rose accounted for half the visitors' points while Donald Miller and Decker shared the eight Grace M. E. counters.

"I'm telling you this Gordon is a great ball player. Not a good one—a great one. What did he hit last year? I don't remember. But if he only hit 220 he would still be great. For Joe hits when it counts. He is a diamond-back ratter in the pinches. And he is one of the best fielders I ever saw. Just check up on our home runs and the tallies we happen to pile up. They forget the other part of it—the plays we make on defense that cut off runs."

**About Joe Gordon**

"What about young Joe Gordon?" I asked Bill.

"I got another laugh," he said,

"when they talked about one or two great plays Joe made in the last world series. I've seen him make thirty or more plays through the season that were far more brilliant than anything he showed against the Cubs."

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—Central Press

Gwinny Henry

name of Bill Dickey has a lot to do with the Yankees. Bill thinks that Mickey Cochrane is the greatest catcher that ever lived. Maybe he isn't wrong. But Bill Dickey isn't far away when it comes to team value as a catcher, a hitter and a top inspirational force.

(Copyright, 1938)

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Unbeaten teams are no novelty to Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, which also boasted perfect records in 1925 and 1931. Maryville scored 221 points in nine games, against 26 for its foes. Halfback Bill Burnau tallied 81 points. Maryville coached by Ryland Milne and Wilbur Stulpin, won the Missouri Intercollegiate AA championship.

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"In the first place," he barked at the great humanitarians. "Tommy Farr is a bum in spades, and you know it. Lou will knock his ears off. In the second place, Lou has been in a lot of tough fights, and he knows his way around. In the tenth place, what he does after his fight is his business and mine, and he's not gonna get sacrificed to nobody!"

The meeting broke up on a strained note. Still, you have to hand it to Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney. They have pooled their milk of human kindness, and they work hand in hand, protecting American youth.

**Mighty 'Mites'  
Of Gridiron In  
1938 Campaigns**

# Giants Get Bonura For \$20,000; Players

## Give Nationals Rookie Pitcher, First-Baseman

Deal Pending for Several Days Was Completed Last Night

## OTHER BUSINESS ON PAN THIS WEEK

### Several Deals Expected When Moguls Gather for Convention

New York, Dec. 11 (P)—The New York Giants tonight obtained first-base Zeke Bonura from the Washington Senators in exchange for two rookie players and a sum in cash estimated at more than \$20,000.

In a deal rumored for several days, the New York National League club sent Jim Carlin, a young first baseman who played with Richmond last year, and Tom Baker, pitcher from Jersey City, to the Nats, along with the cash.

#### Count On Clouting

Bonura, who is 30, began his career in organized baseball with New Orleans in 1929. He played with the Pelicans in 1930, then had a year with Indianapolis, another with New Orleans and two with Dallas before coming up to the big leagues with the Chicago White Sox in 1934. He had a four-season batting average of .318 with the Sox before they traded him to Washington before the start of the 1938 season, for Joe Kuhel.

With the Nats he batted .291 during the last campaign, hit 22 homers and drove in 113 runs. He is right-hand hitter, and Giants' officials expect his long-range clouting will mean a lot in their Polo Grounds park, with its short fences.

The deal is the first of several expected this week during the annual get-together of big league bosses for their yearly meetings, which get underway Tuesday.

#### Has Three First Basemen

The Bonura-to-New York deal was reported freely all during the minor league meetings in New Orleans last week. At first a hitch developed when it was reported two American League clubs stood in the way of Washington's efforts to have him waived out of the junior circuit. This was accomplished Friday, however, making it possible for the Nats to sell him into the senior circuit.

In acquiring Bonura, the Giants hope their first base problem, which has been a source of considerable worry ever since Bill Terry gave up active playing, has been finally settled. There was some talk they might get Burry Hasset from the Brooklyn Dodgers to fill the bill, but this deal collapsed early in the negotiations.

For the past two years, Terry has been trying to get along with Sam Leslie, a slow fielder, and Johnny McCarthy, an erratic hitter, at the initial sack, but neither has proved satisfactory. Both are still on the roster.

### Cumberland Sports-men Will Meet Tuesday Evening

The Cumberland unit of the Western Maryland Square Circle Sportsmen's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Mateer's tavern, 249 N. Centre street. This will be the first meeting since the close of the upland game hunting season.

Topics of interest to all sportsmen will be discussed and the meeting is open to all sportsmen.

### Oscar Melillo Named Cleveland Club Coach

New Orleans, Dec. 11 (P)—C. C. Slapnicka, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, announced Saturday that Oscar Melillo had been appointed to succeed Wally Schang as coach of the Tribe.

Melillo, former second baseman for the St. Louis Browns and Boston Red Sox, served as a St. Louis coach last season under Gabby Street, manager, but was released after Fred Haney became pilot of the Browns.

### Muddy Ruel Is Married

Chicago, Dec. 11 (P)—Arnold (Muddy) Ruel, coach of the Chicago White Sox baseball team, and Miss Dorothy Wester were married today in St. Thomas Catholic church. Michael Kellher, a Boston attorney, was the bridegroom's attendant. The Ruels will make their winter home in St. Louis.

### Referee to Coach

London, Ont., Dec. 11 (P)—From referee to coach was the jump made this week by Gord Fraser, former mentor of Baltimore's entry in the Eastern United States Amateur Hockey League. Fraser handled only one game in the Michigan-Ontario circuit and then took charge of the London Mohawks after that team had lost nine straight.

### Charles Town Entries

SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; for 3-year-olds; about four and a half furlongs.  
xLyonnae ..... 107 xHasten Up ..... 109  
Beaming Lady ..... 109 Lady Timarole ..... 109  
Kissin Kid ..... 112 Ivy ..... 109  
Timette ..... 113 Wild ..... 109  
Goddess ..... 112 xParking Time ..... 112  
Sure Miss ..... 115 Bob Junior ..... 112  
Ann Groucher ..... 109 Colin Ro ..... 112  
a.B. Bond and Mrs. M. N. Bond entry.

SECOND—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half furlongs.  
xChicanna ..... 106 Wanted ..... 106  
Alighero ..... 111 Edith Walker ..... 111  
Lapis ..... 114 Raize Dazzle ..... 111  
Camaraderie Be ..... 114 xCavalcante ..... 103  
Keed Up ..... 114 Golden Key ..... 114  
Hi Ben ..... 111 xCrossing Over ..... 106  
xFlickamari ..... 109 Tavern ..... 103  
Wood Knot ..... 109 xWhiz ..... 103

THIRD—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.  
xBrain Child ..... 102 xMoon Harvest ..... 110  
Gordon ..... 109 xScoot ..... 109  
Pylot ..... 108 Dash In ..... 111  
Galathis ..... 110 xCantante ..... 103  
Miss Pecan ..... 108 xOffender ..... 112  
Star Mint ..... 108 xPrying Bay ..... 103  
xTeddys Star ..... 103 Cancock ..... 113  
Jabber ..... 112 xFrank Brooke ..... 103

FOURTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.  
xChar ..... 109 xBargain Bay ..... 114  
Povel ..... 109 Favor ..... 109  
Happi ..... 112 Landlubber ..... 109  
Flying Vinn ..... 114 Pick Out ..... 108  
Last Chase ..... 112

SIXTH—Purse \$400; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.  
xHard Chase ..... 106 Free ..... 114  
Autos Dust ..... 109 Directors Gift ..... 114  
Autos ..... 114 Lanvola ..... 103  
xBright Lights ..... 109 Spanish Maid ..... 107  
Flying Cherokee ..... 114 Viny Boy ..... 114  
Monocacy ..... 114 Grand Baker ..... 111  
Little Wackle ..... 118 Machila ..... 118

EIGHTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; about four and a half miles and a sixteenth.  
xTransmac ..... 107 Felawake ..... 119  
xPeggy Ann ..... 106 Buds Virma ..... 107  
Maple Tint ..... 114 xSmall Devil ..... 118  
xPeggy Ann ..... 107 xFoolish ..... 114  
Adriatic ..... 118 Moonburn ..... 118  
Doe Oster ..... 118 xEngel's Boy ..... 107

NINTH—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.  
Little Corporal ..... 114 xChilly Eddie ..... 110  
xBrooke Herod ..... 114 xLast Scamp ..... 119  
King Herod ..... 114 xCavalcante ..... 103  
xPeggy Ann ..... 109 xFree ..... 109  
xMiss Adele ..... 111 Oriental Miss ..... 111  
Sea Dove ..... 114 xThe Swagman ..... 118

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.  
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

First Post—1:30 P. M.  
Horses listed according to post position.

### Lardner Finds Baer's Comeback Remote Possibility

### Bonny Butcher Boy of Livermore is Ready to Meet Lou Nova

### Tunney Says Another Baer-Louis Fight Will Be Replica of First Scrap

BY JOHN LARDNER

New York, Dec. 11—Picking his spot carefully, when the silence in the fight business was so thick you could cut it with a dirty look, Maxwelton Baer, the bonny butcher boy of Livermore, Calif., announced this week that he was prepared to remove Lou Nova's appendix with his bare hands at any time convenient to all parties.

This bulletin is fraught with deep significance, if nothing else, for several reasons, i. e.:

1. It shows that Maxie is still alive.

2. It shows that the retired cat-he-heckler is in good voice.

Mr. Baer is the only man in the world who can pin you against a wall and clutch your coat lapel from a distance of 3,000 miles with a telegraph blank.

3. It shows that Max has already picked the winner of next Friday's fight between Lou Nova and Tommy O'Rourke. The survivor of this fifteen-round difference of opinion is booked to meet Mr. Baer for the ultimate privilege of paying Joe Louis' income tax for 1939.

4. It shows that Max has reclaimed the heavyweight championship of the Baer family. This title has never been formally recognized, but Maxie is the uncrowned king of the division, all right, in view of the fact that his brother Augustus, better known as Buddy, submitted to surgery at the hands of Gunnar Barlund some time back.

A Hollow Compliment To Buddy

Before he subjected himself to the Finn's blunt chisel, Buddy was beginning to be regarded as the best of the Baers. You can call that a hollow compliment, if you like, but a hollow compliment makes a nice home for a family of squirrels in a pinch, showing that there is a use for everything in Mother Nature's great scheme.

Max did not really want to see his brother carved, for he has a warm affection for the tiny fellow (240 lbs. on the hoof), but it must be some satisfaction to him to know that he is the uncrowned king of the Baer family again, I think Maxwelton was coming to chafe that Buddy could outfight him.

"Buddy is tough, and I know he's going to be champion some day," said the older and smaller Baer once, "but he has plenty to learn. When he broke into the fight business, there was an idea in his head he could lick me, maybe, and I had to give him a slight going-over in the training ring for his own good."

The details of this going-over are missing, but happily Max did not kill young Augustus, and Bud may still live to be champion if he can conquer his allergy to Finns.

Meanwhile, Max takes precedence. Buddy has no reason to be unhappy about that, because it means that Joe Louis will be a much older man (75 or 80, at a guess) by the time the younger Baer gets to fight him for the title.

Can Maxie Check Headlong Dash?

What puzzles many a critic is how far Max means to go with his sinister threat to come back and try for the heavyweight championship. It's all right to come back part of the way. There is not much danger in Farr or Nova for a man with Max's stamina and sturdy chin. But, once he gets past that one, if he is not very careful, Max is apt to find himself signing a contract to fight Louis again, and after that it will be just a question of weeks before he finds himself in the same ring with Joe, muttering, "Tsk Tsk, how did this happen?"

The feature play of the game was Jim McNabb's thirty-yard powerhouse running return of an intercepted pass in the second quarter.

Next Sunday the Raiders will close their season when they meet the Mt. Savage Cinderlips in a return game on the North End Play-ground.

Pos. Raiders ..... Williamsport (0)  
Goal ..... Payton ..... Estelle .....  
RB ..... Warnick ..... C. Anderson .....  
LBB ..... Smal ..... Lemlin .....  
LBB ..... Broadwater ..... Stumbaugh .....  
LBB ..... Broadwater ..... Barnes .....  
ORF ..... O'Rourke ..... Herbert .....  
IRF ..... R. Orr ..... Brown .....  
C ..... C. Anderson ..... Darnerty .....  
ILF ..... Staffor ..... OLF ..... Hanna .....  
Sub. ..... Scollie ..... Doub .....  
Sub. ..... Brown ..... G. Anderson .....  
Referee ..... Roby ..... Ebersole .....  
Time of periods—45 minute halves.

Line-up:

Raiders (5) Williamsport (0)

Pos. Raiders ..... Williamsport (0)

Goal ..... Payton ..... Estelle .....  
RB ..... Warnick ..... C. Anderson .....  
LBB ..... Smal ..... Lemlin .....  
LBB ..... Broadwater ..... Stumbaugh .....  
LBB ..... Broadwater ..... Barnes .....  
ORF ..... O'Rourke ..... Herbert .....  
IRF ..... R. Orr ..... Brown .....  
C ..... C. Anderson ..... Darnerty .....  
ILF ..... Staffor ..... OLF ..... Hanna .....  
Sub. ..... Scollie ..... Doub .....  
Sub. ..... Brown ..... G. Anderson .....  
Referee ..... Roby ..... Ebersole .....  
Time of periods—45 minute halves.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Fore ..... 107 Royal Broom ..... 114

Me O My ..... 102 xColonel Joe ..... 110

xLast Hop ..... 106 xSlyphon ..... 106

xPeggy Ann ..... 108 xPeggy ..... 108

xMirabane ..... 109 Norman Sloat ..... 110

xPeggy Ann ..... 109 Parkwood ..... 109

Princess Woman ..... 106 xFree ..... 106

Yester Year Lady ..... 107

Bess B ..... 102 Waugh Pop ..... 108

xMiss Balko ..... 109 Albert D ..... 107

xPropos ..... 97 xBad Dreams ..... 98

XNM ..... 108 xJedan ..... 108

SECOND—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Royal Link ..... 112 xMiss Dee ..... 109

Yellow Hand ..... 107 xCanyon Down ..... 102

xDoris ..... 107 xElmer ..... 107

Determined ..... 112 Hue ..... 112

xSper Crest ..... 107 xPrairie Lass ..... 104

Rebel ..... 107 xPrairie Lass ..... 104

xSound Wave ..... 105 xNarrow ..... 107

xGarden Message ..... 107 Limnie ..... 109

xWar Jester ..... 102 Old Man Road ..... 110

FOURTH—Purse \$600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xWillo Plume ..... 99 Miss Day ..... 101

xXonova ..... 100 xQuick ..... 100

Miss La Morte ..... 105 xPrest Pat ..... 96

xButtons ..... 109 xPrincess Stone ..... 106

xPrincess ..... 109 xPrincess Stone ..... 106

</div



## EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

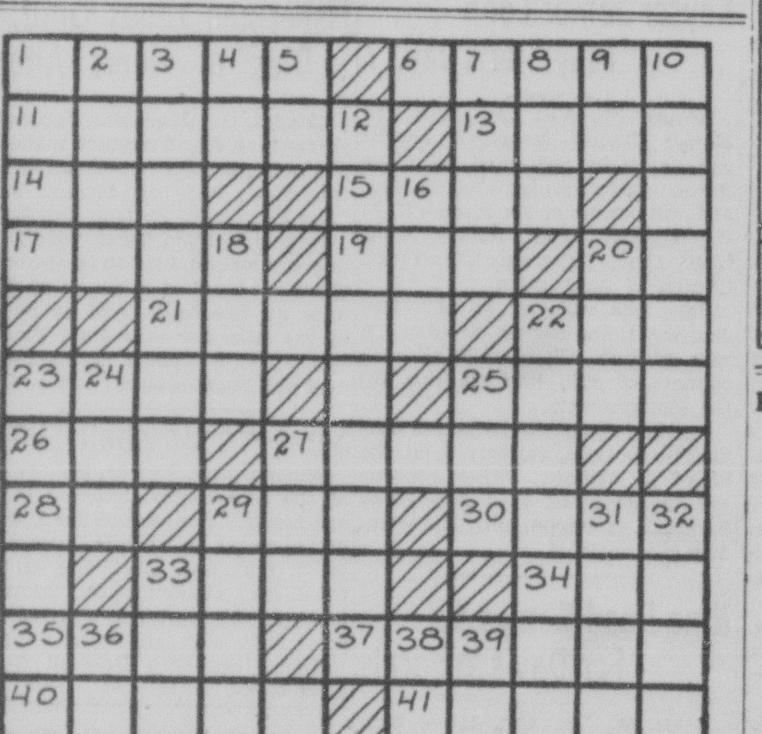
In old New England—"He's gotten to be such a darned pet, I guess it'll be chicken this Christmas again."

## GRIN AND BEAR IT



"A burglar in your mother's room? Let him fight his own battles!"

By Lichy



**CROSS**  
1—Short-cut  
2—Sport  
3—Report  
13—Thin nail  
14—Disfigure  
15—Eating  
dwelling  
17—Spill  
19—To water-  
proof a  
boat's  
seam  
20—Exclamation  
of de-  
light  
21—Poorly  
22—Cebra  
monkey  
23—Persia  
25—Speedy  
26—Habitual  
drunkard

**DOWN**  
1—Weapons  
2—Short-  
necked  
river duck  
3—Tumbler  
4—Sweet-  
heart  
5—Coordinating  
con-

**ACROSS**  
10—Ingenious  
fish  
12—Foe  
(Scotch)  
13—Second  
ment  
representa-  
tives  
abroad  
14—Marsh  
crocodile  
15—The sister  
of one's  
father  
16—Merry  
17—A natural  
depression  
18—Urge  
30—Famous  
American  
painter  
31—Seventh  
note of  
the scale  
32—Papa  
33—Obsolete  
form of  
harpsi-  
chord  
34—A high  
priest of  
Israel  
35—Spirit  
lamp  
36—Spawn  
of at home

**DOWN**  
1—Weapons  
2—Short-  
necked  
river duck  
3—Tumbler  
4—Sweet-  
heart  
5—Coordinating  
con-

**Answer to previous puzzle**

**PARAPHRASE**  
ERIE ESAU  
ROM EXTEND  
IRIS LI  
LID AS HART  
ELSE BETA  
GLEE WE OBI  
LA SPIN  
ENGULF W DU  
DEER EXIT R  
EDEN REGIME

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## BLONDIE



One of The Shrimps Out of the Salad?

By CHIC YOUNG

## BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear



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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP

## MUGGS AND SKEETER



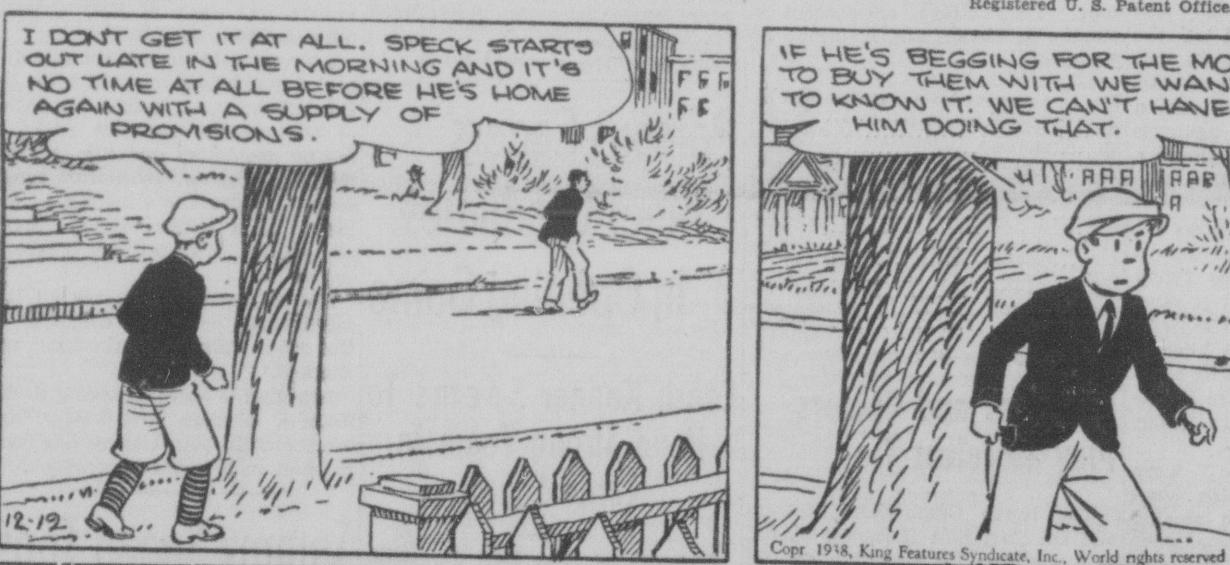
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By LES FORGRAVE

## BIG SISTER



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## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



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By BILLY DeBECK

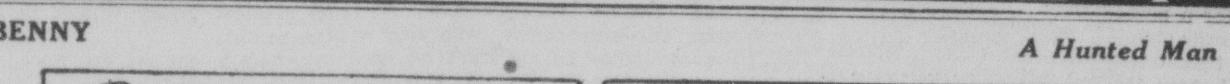


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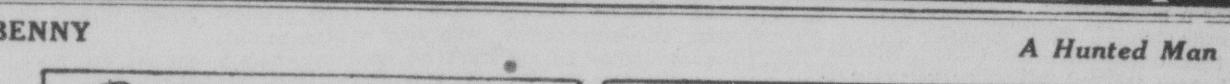


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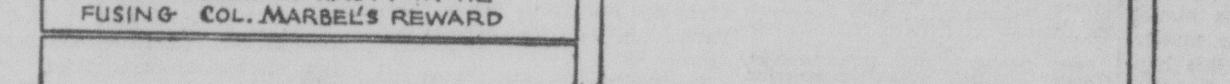


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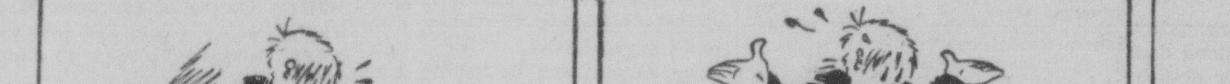


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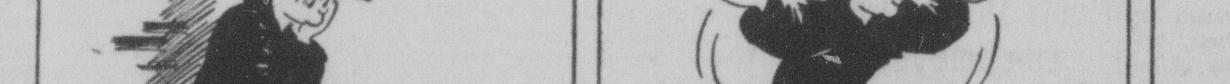


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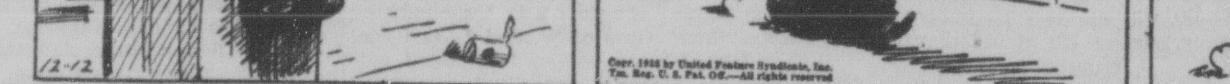


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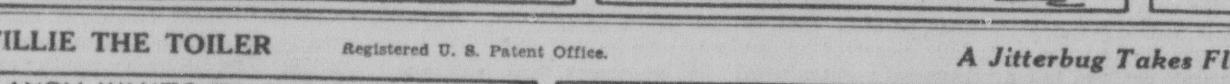


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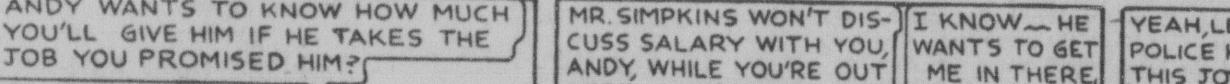


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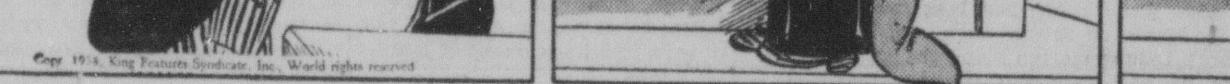


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&lt;p



# A Spare Room Rented Means Spare Cash for Winter Bills

## Funeral Notices

SIMONSE—Anna C., wife of W. H. died Saturday. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the residence Baltimore Pike. Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgley officiating. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

12-12-11-N

SHEETS—W. S. of 519 Elmer St., died early Sunday, at Allegany Hospital. Funeral services were held at P. M. from Stein Chapel where the body is being kept. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein Funeral Service.

12-12-11-N

MILLER—M., 78, died at Neaton Hamilton, Pa., Saturday. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., from her residence. His home was at 100 W. Main Street. The Rev. Elshberger officiating. Interment at O. P. Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

12-11-11-T

BROWNING—Laura M. of Flintstone died Thursday. Funeral services from her home in Flintstone Sunday at 2 p.m. by Rev. Elshberger. Burial at the Reformed Church Cemetery. Arrangements by L. O. P. Cemetery. Flintstone. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

12-11-11-T

BRIDGES—A. J., 72, died Friday, December 9, at his home, Sunnyside. Funeral services Monday, 10 A.M. at Presbyterian Church, Barberville. Interment in Methodist Church Cemetery, Mt. Savage. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service.

12-10-11-N

MOORE—James E., Sr., husband of Mary E. (Herman) Moore, died Thursday, December 10. Funeral from his home residence, 2811 Brighton St., Baltimore, Md., on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem High Mass, St. Edward's Church, 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg, Md. Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock. Arrangements by Charles F. Evans & Sons, Baltimore.

12-10-11-N

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12-7-31-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

1-6-11

DISMANTLING 1935 1½ ton Ford. Hydraulic hoist, 32-6 tires and wheels. Also for sale 1936 Ford 1½, 157 w. b. coal body. Wetzel's Eso Station, Park St. 12-9-61-T

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales. Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer.

7-9-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Oscar Gurley, George Harrison St. Phone 1852.

7-30-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.

12-9-11-T

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Cumberland, Md.

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

131 S. Mechanic St.

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PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.

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PHONE 1994

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

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2-Automotive

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31 Studebaker Sedan \$129.99

34 Chevrolet Coach \$229.99

35 Studebaker Sedan \$369.99

36 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$379.99

38 Studebaker Deluxe Sedan \$789.99

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Fleigh Motor UNION ST.

USED CARS Almost Your Own Price

Never Such Cars Never Such Prices

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Dodge 36 Tr. Sedan \$450

Plymouth 36, 2-Dr. Sedan, A real beauty \$400

Ford 37, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, A good one \$425

Chevrolet 36, 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, radio \$400

Plymouth 36, Coupe "A Honey" \$400

BETTER HURRY

These Will Be Snapped Up Quick

13-Coal For Sale

PHONE 818 UP

Coal Company

GEORGES GREEK big vein coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 11-18-31-N

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 9-21-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal. \$3.25, any amount. Phone 2770-M. 11-12-31-N

FOR BETTER COAL, call Gien Coal Co. Clean, lumpy, Grantsville, \$2.25 ton, any amount. No clinkers. Guaranteed. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 3265. 12-6-31-T

FOR HIGHER quality, Somerset Big Vein coal, extra lumpy, \$3.15 per ton. 2517-J. 12-6-31-T

IRA E. NORTHCRAFT, big vein coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-31-T

GOOD, RICH Coal, government rated big vein. Phone 863, night 1982-J. 10-15-T

STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R. 11-14-31-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG, Elkhorn, Phone 1184. 9-1-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1520-W. 12-1-31-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3283. 12-6-31-N

FOR BEST GRADE George's Creek coal, 85% lump, no clinkers, \$3.25, 2-7 tons, \$3.15. Phone 1477-W. 12-6-31-T

CLITES BIG VEIN. Phone 1590. 12-10-31-N

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$2.25. \$3.50, 1806-W. 12-8-31-T

FOR GOOD Coal, Phone 2136-R. 12-9-31-T

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-2m-T

KITCHENETTE, DINETTE and large room with sun room for bed, two persons, 202 Maryland Ave. 12-10-2-T

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, heat, private entrance, garage, 312 Beall St. 12-7-31-T

THREE ROOMS, 87 Henderson Blvd. 12-10-31-T

REAL APARTMENT, 312 Park St. 12-10-1w-T

KITCHENETTE, DINETTE and large room with sun room for bed, two persons, 202 Maryland Ave. 11-30-2wks-N

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sap, Ben Davis, and Romes. Fill  
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Buy your apples wholesale. Turn  
in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road.  
Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard,  
Phone 4013-F. 11-17-31-T

COAL SCALES, Phone 171-W. Frostburg. 11-20-31-T

24-Houses For Rent

MODERN SEVEN room house, hot water, 3038-M. 12-11-1w-T

SIX ROOM brick. Apply 225 Grand Ave. 12-11-31-T

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 7 rooms, hard wood floors, Frigidaire, hot water heat. Call 1372-W. 12-8-31-T

NEW SEVEN room brick, modern. Phone 2121-R. 12-9-31-T

25-Rooms With Board

BOARD AND ROOM. Phone 2593-J. 11-12-31-T

26-For Sale—Misc.

O I. C. BROOD sow, pullets. Reasonable. Lindo Inn, 12 miles east, Oldtown Road. 12-7-31-T

LIONEL TRAIN, 628 N. Centre. 12-11-31-T

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Phone 4015-F. 11-11-41-T

MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 6 S. Liberty

27-Musical Instruments

GIFTS:

PIANOS, Radios, Band Instruments, Record Players, Music and Records.

48—Roofing, Spouting

ROOF LEAKING! Repairing, spouting, all kinds. John Brinker, 2756-M. 12-5-31-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-31-T

50-Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 186

# A Spare Room Rented Means Spare Cash for Winter Bills

## Funeral Notices

SIMONE—Anna C., wife of W. H. died Saturday. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the residence Baltimore Pike. Rev. Dr. Vernon N. Ridgeley officiating. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

SHEETZ—W. S., of 519 DuBois St., died early Sunday morning at Allegany Hospital. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. from Stein Chapel where the body is being kept. Interment at Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein Funeral Service.

MILLER—M. T., 75, died at Netton Hamilton, Pa. Saturday. Funeral services Tuesday 2 p.m. at the residence of his son, Rev. F. Evans, reformed Church of Hyndman, officiating. Interment Comp Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

BROWNING—Laura M. of Flintons died Thursday. Funeral services from her home in Flintons, Sunday at 2 p.m. by Rev. J. E. Thompson, reformed Church of Hyndman, officiating. Interment Comp Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service.

BRIDGES—A. J. T., died Friday, December 5, at his home, Sunnyside. Funeral services Monday 10 A.M. at Presbyterian Church, Barrellville. Interment in Methodist Church Cemetery, Mt. Savage. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service.

MOORE—James E., Sr., husband of Mary E. (Hessell) Moore, died Saturday December 8th from his residence, 2011 Brighton St., Baltimore, Md. on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requies. High Mass. Edward's Church, 16th & Locust. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg, Md. Monday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock. Arrangements by Charles F. Evans & Son, Baltimore.

AUVOIL—Miss Joy, 21, daughter of Mrs. J. Auvoil, died Saturday. Funeral services from parents' home, Brood, W. Va. Tuesday 2 p.m. Interment Kingmore Cemetery. Arrangements by Lemperer Funeral Service. 12-11-1T

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our wife and mother, Elizabeth E. Forcey, who passed away one year ago today, December 19, 1937.

A wonderful mother, wife and aid. One who was better God never made. A wonderful worker, so loyal and true. One in a million, that mother, was you. Loved by your friends and all you knew. Wonderful mother, no other, was you.

DAUGHTER & HUSBAND. 12-11-1

2—Automotive

1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Pontiac 4 door Sedan \$595

1937 Lafayette Coupe \$495

1936 Buick 4 Door Sedan \$545

1936 Oldmobile 4 door Touring Sedan \$495

1936 Packard 120 Coupe \$495

1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan \$325

1935 Buick 41 Sedan \$385

1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Standard Sedan \$295

1934 Buick 48 Sedan \$295

1934 Dodge 4 door Sedan \$295

1934 Buick 4-door Sedan \$295

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

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25 Automobiles To Be Sold

Regardless of Price

This is Your Chance

Good Easy Terms Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

"The Home of Good Used Cars"

Select Stock Of Safety Tested and Guaranteed

USED CARS

1938 Olds B. Coupe

1938 Olds 2 Dr. Sedan, Radio

1937 Olds 6 Tr. Sedan

1937 Pontiac Coach

1936 Ford Coach, Radio

1933 Chevrolet Coupe

1933 Olds Tr. Coupe

DISMANTLING 1938 1½ ton Ford. Hydraulic hoist, 32-6 tires and wheels. Also for sale 1938 Ford 1½, 157 w. b., coal body. Wetzel's Esso Station, Park St. 12-9-6T

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Hessell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-T

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-T

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-T

FACIALS

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC.

Packard Sales & Service

205 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2665

Reliable Motors Co.

Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars

DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS

Phone 105 129 Harrison Street

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.

38 N. George St. Phone 307

SINCE 1908

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.

150 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

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Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 385

ETTA KETT

Depend On Glisan's Garage

For Your Used Car

SPECIAL '37 HUDDSON \$495

TERRAPLANE COACH

Radio, heater, very low mileage. Beautiful blue finish. Car has had but one owner.

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.

29 Harrison St. Phone 105

WITH THE low interest rate for bank deposits, low dividends on stocks and the difficulty of getting personal loans; money-making possibilities are opening daily for the individual with capital. Place a money to loan ad

today.

1938 Buick Trade-Ins

2—Automotive

9.99 CAR SALE

30 Chevrolet Sedan \$79.95

31 Studebaker Sedan \$129.95

34 Chevrolet Coach \$229.95

35 Studebaker Sedan \$369.95

36 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$379.95

38 Studebaker Deluxe Sedan \$789.95

See These Bargains Today

5 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W.

10-18-tf-T

\$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 910.

10-20-tf-T

La MONA OIL permanents, \$2.447.

11-6-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

In a

Western Auto Associate Store

Western Auto Supply Company,

largest and most successful in its

29 years in business, had a

sales volume of \$7 million dollars in

1937. We are now offering you

an opportunity to own and operate a

Western Auto Associate Store, home

owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000.

There are over 1000 such stores in

operation.

You can become the owner and

operator of a "Western Auto Asso-

ciate Store" for as little as \$2,750 in

the smaller towns, which pays for

merchandise and fixtures and ev-

erything necessary to start business.

We train you in our successful mer-

chandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.

Associate Store Division

21-29 Central Ave.

East Newark, N. J.

12-5-21-N

13—Coal For Sale

PHONE 818 \$3.00

CONSUMERS

818 Coal Company

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal

\$3.25. Phone 2025. 11-18-31-N

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and

Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300.

H. H. JOHNSON's Guaranteed Big

Vein Coal. \$3.25, any amount.

Phone 2770-M. 11-12-31-N

FOR BETTER COAL, call Glen

Coal Co. Clean, lumpy, Grants-

ville, \$3.25 ton, any amount. No

clinkers. Guaranteed. 7 a.m. to

10 p.m. Phone 3265. 12-6-31-T

FOR HIGHER quality, Somerset

Big Vein coal, extra lumpy. \$3.15 per ton. 2517-J. 12-6-31-T

IRA E. NORTHCRAFT big vein

coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-31-T

GOOD, RICH Coal, government

rated big vein. Phone 863, 1982-J.

10-15-T

STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R.

11-14-31-T

KENNELL WELLERSBURG Hel-

lman. Phone 1184. 9-1-T

SCOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl

Diehl. Phone 1232-R. 10-19-1-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25.

Phone 1520-W. 12-6-31-T

IZZETT'S BIG VEIN coal. Phone

3283. 12-6-31-N

FOR BEST GRADE George's Creek

coal, 85% lump, no clinkers, \$3.25,

2-7 tons. \$3.15. Phone 1477-W.

12-6-31-T

## Mother Jailed For 'Kidnapping' Her Own Child

### She and Second Husband Arrested for Taking Son from Father

A young mother's desire for the child taken from her when she was divorced today had landed her and her second husband behind the bars of county jail on kidnapping charges.

Raymond Easter, 26, and his wife, Mary, 25, will be given a preliminary hearing in People's Court today. They were arrested Saturday in Brownsville, Pa., where Easter is a WPA foreman.

They were returned here after waiving extradition by Sheriff Lucien Radcliffe and County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle at the request of Scott Grove, of Westernport, Mrs. Easter's former husband.

Grove said that their son, Albert Duane Grove, 7, had been awarded to him by the divorce decree, but that the Easters drove here from Brownsville Wednesday, picked up the boy, and carried him away with them.

## School Building Program Rushed To Hit Deadline

### Bids on Nine More Jobs Asked by Board; Cost Around \$330,500

Bids on nine projects in Allegany county's million-dollar school construction program were asked Saturday by the Allegany county board of education as the Jan. 1 deadline for beginning work neared.

The projects, on which bids are due next week, are the last of fifteen in the program. Their estimated total cost is \$330,500.

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The board will open the bids on the addition to the John Humbird school Friday.

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Estimated cost of each of the nine projects is as follows: Bruce, \$69,000; Eckhart, \$54,000; Eastern County, \$18,000; Allegany, \$15,000; Frostburg, \$40,000; West Side, \$90,000; Central, \$25,000; Frederick Street, \$9,000; and East Side, \$10,500.

## Bear Reported Seen Near The Dingle

"The bear went over the mountain to see what he could see."

So goes the old song.

But a big black bear that apparently "came over the mountain" not only saw but was also seen here.

At least three persons have told Deputy Game Warden Joseph A. Minke of seeing the bear in The Dingle and Braddock road section.

Yesterday, Mr. Minke went to investigate.

The tracks shown him appear to be those of a bear, but he can't be sure, he said.

The animals are scarce in this section of the country, their appearances, particularly in Allegany county, being few and far between.

Incidentally, there's no closed season on bear, and you can shoot on sight — provided it's not Sunday.

The bear is thought to have wandered away from either Dan's or Will's mountains.

## Merchants To Decide When Christmas Rush "Officially" Begins

The Christmas rush will start officially on when the stores begin staying open nights. Some merchants want to start staying open Friday, others want to wait until Monday.

All interested merchants are invited to attend the meeting today in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

## OLDEST BANDSMAN



—News Staff Photo  
William J. Crowe

### Many Friends Help Veteran Horn Tooter Celebrate Birthday

William J. Crowe, 73-year-old concert player who has been tooting his own horn for other people's benefit for more than 55 years now, was honored with a surprise birthday dinner by Cumberland Aero No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Mr. Crowe is believed to be the oldest active member of a band in Allegany county, if not the whole state of Maryland.

It was 55 years ago that he started playing in the Arion band at Frostburg, his home, and he has been an active member of the Eagles band here since it was organized 15 years ago.

"Mr. Crowe has kept young, despite the passing years, by keeping step with the young fellows in the band," Toastmaster Edward Fahey declared.

At the head table with Mr. Crowe were his wife and daughter, Ovelia, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Capaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Everstine, Gerard Everstine, Hilary Lancaster, Jacob Gottlieb, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer.

Four others were sentenced to either the Maryland Training school or St. Mary's Industrial school, another was "banned" from the state, and the rest were given suspended sentences.

The reformatory sentences, including those suspended, and the "banishment" will be in effect until the youths, ranging from 12 to 16 in age, become 21.

Boy "Banished" to Pennsylvania

It was a 12-year-old boy who was "banished" from the state. On account of what the court termed "unsatisfactory home conditions," he was given into the custody of an uncle and aunt in Pennsylvania.

He is not to return to Maryland for nine years under pain of being committed to the reformatory, Magistrate Shaffer warned him.

Members of the association have indicated that this week's affair will be the signal for the revival of the custom.

Two of the boys sentenced to the reformatory were brothers, one 14, the other 15.

Their mother is dead, and their father has been without work since the timber mill closed down, they said. An older brother, 17, just recently joined the CCC.

They spent the summer in New York state, where they worked in the orchards, returning to Cumberland about a month ago.

Hungry Sometimes

After one of them told of stealing milk he was asked if they were hungry.

"Sometimes, but not very often. The welfare gives us food," was the answer.

"Who keeps house?"

"We all keep house."

Continued questioning revealed that the boys had recently been more on their own than ever, since their father was serving a 30-day sentence for drunken driving.

As he took the stand, the younger boy was asked, "What's the law got you for?"

"Most everything," he answered, grinning.

He went on to tell of pilfering articles from some 200 cars, raiding 25 ice-boxes, being "in" on the Shrine club job" and stealing milk from door-sills.

Steale Pension Check

Another of the boys sent to the reformatory, 14, admitted stealing a car, driving it to Midland and then hitchhiking back to Cumberland.

He also confessed to taking his grandfather's government pension check for \$45 and forging the signature to get it cashed.

He spent the money for entertainment for himself and his friends, he said.

"We rode horses and went to shows, and I bought a .22 rifle," he declared, adding, "I don't know what happened to the rest of the money."

Young Defendant Calm

After calmly reciting a list of other misdemeanors he had committed, State's Attorney Harris asked, "What else?"

"That's about all I've been into," the youth answered.

"That's about enough," Mr. Harris said.

The youth who precipitated the round-up was a 14-year-old Wiley Ford boy. He was arrested more than a week ago for taking his brother-in-law's car and driving to Cumberland to join the gang.

Questioned by police, he gave them the "lead" which brought about the investigation and the wholesale arrests which cleared up scores of robberies committed in the past eight months.

"What trouble have you been in?" Mr. Harris asked him.

Frank Enough

"I've been in a whole lot," he said unblushingly.

In addition to stealing his brother-in-law's car, he said he took part in the theft of another car, as well as of two or three bicycles.

"Did you drive your brother-in-law's car over here by yourself?" he was asked.

"Sure," the youth, of short stature for his years, replied.

"How did you learn to drive?"

"It was easy; I had watched other people drive."

Under previous ownership, they added, profanity, loud talking and drunkenness of patrons had been a source of serious annoyance.

## Parents Sob When Court Sends Their Boys Away for Crime Wave

They were mere children, but they had sinned against society.

And they had to pay the price.

Grief-stricken parents, sobbing as their boys were led away to be taken to reform schools, gave ample testimony to the fact that "crime does not pay."

The time was Saturday afternoon; the place, Juvenile court; the occasion, trial of 16 South Cumberland youths for a long list of crimes ranging in seriousness from auto thefts and forgery to pilfering of boxes.

The youths were rounded up in a police dragnet after an extensive investigation by City Detective R. Emmett Flynn showed the gang to be responsible for a series of robberies that have plagued residents for almost a year.

One parent was either dead or estranged in some cases; most of the fathers living were either unemployed or on WPA; and many of the boys were members of large families.

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney and Officers Reid C. Cassen and Carl Stouffer assisted in the investigation and arrests.

All Plead Guilty

The youths all pleaded guilty to the charges and freely confessed their criminal activities when questioned by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris during a four-hour hearing before Magistrate Grace Shaffer.

At its conclusion, Verlo Long, 17, of Springdale street, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He was described as a youthful "Fagin" — receiving the loot from the younger boys and giving them small sums in return. He denied taking actual part in any of the robberies, and no testimony was presented to contradict his statement.

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Gerald Everstine and Jacob Gottlieb are old time music makers themselves. Together with Mr. Crowe, they represent 150 years of music in Allegany county, and have marched in about as many parades as the last two generations have had.

Mr. Capaldi sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Capaldi, and the Little German band played.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Charles McCullough, William Melvey and W. L. Brunk.

More than 100 Eagle members and friends attended.

## Town Hall Players To Repeat Melodrama Wednesday Night

The Town Hall Players announced last night that they will "repeat by request" the melodrama which delighted a packed house Friday night SS. Peter and Paul auditorium.

The repeat performance will be given Wednesday at 8:20 p.m. Carl Low Jr., director, announced. "Many persons who were unable to attend Friday night for one reason or another have asked us to give another performance," Mr. Low said.

The successful season opener was "Blind Alley," full of blood and thunder, but also interwoven with the brilliance of a professor's efforts to destroy a gangster by psychology.

In January the players will present "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

**Alleged Cigarette  
Bootlegger Jailed**

Arrested Saturday in Frostburg on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Clyde Brophy, 36, found himself facing more serious charges today.

He was being held in the county jail pending a hearing on a larceny charge.

County Investigator Terrence Foye said that the man was accused of stealing about a dozen cartons of cigarettes.

Police Chief Ben Thomas, of Frostburg, arrested Brophy Saturday on the drunk and disorderly charge and turned him over to county authorities when it was alleged he had been "bootlegging" cigarettes in Frostburg.

The investigation was being continued last night.

## Neighbors Win Battle, Beer License Denied

Neighbors' protests were upheld in Circuit court Saturday as Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan denied the application of Bennie C. McIlveen for a Class D beer license at the former Garlitz property on the Williams road, one mile from the city limit.

Judge Sloan held that the six persons who had signed the application did not reside near the establishment for which the license was asked.

A protest against issuance of the license had been filed last week by several persons living in the neighborhood.

Under previous ownership, they cited profanity, loud talking and drunkenness of patrons had been a source of serious annoyance.

## Parents Sob When Court Sends Their Boys Away for Crime Wave

They were mere children, but they had sinned against society.

And they had to pay the price.

Grief-stricken parents, sobbing as their boys were led away to be taken to reform schools, gave ample testimony to the fact that "crime does not pay."

The time was Saturday afternoon; the place, Juvenile court; the occasion, trial of 16 South Cumberland youths for a long list of crimes ranging in seriousness from auto thefts and forgery to pilfering of ice boxes.

The youths were rounded up in a police drag-net after an extensive investigation by City Detective R. Emmett Flynn showed the gang to be responsible for a series of robberies that have plagued residents for almost a year.

**All Plead Guilty**

The youths all pleaded guilty to the charges and freely confessed their criminal activities when questioned by State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris during a four-hour hearing before Magistrate Grace Shaffer.

At its conclusion, Verlo Long, 17, of Springdale street, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

He was described as a youthful "Fagin" — receiving the loot from the younger boys and giving them small sums in return. He denied taking part in any of the robberies, and no testimony was presented to contradict his statement.

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Joseph F. Forbeck, 18, of 410 South Cedar street, also was sentenced to the House of Correction for a year, but sentence was suspended. He was charged with the same offense as Long.

Four youths, 14 and 15, were said to be connected with the same gang.

Round-up of at least three or four more boys is also expected this week, Detective Flynn said.

In answer to a question as to why he hadn't stayed on his "own side of the river," he said, "There's not much over there."

**Boys Good at Home**

Parents of the boys told the Court they were dumbfounded when they learned of their boys' criminal activities.

"When they're home, they're good boys," one mother said.

The testimony of the youths revealed that in almost every case there were complicating factors in their home life, either social or economic, particularly the latter.

One parent was either dead or estranged in some cases; most of the fathers living were either unemployed or on WPA; and many of the boys were members of large families.

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney and Officers Reid C. Cassen and Cari Stouffer assisted in the investigation and arrests.

**Two More Arrested,  
Others Sought**

Saturday's trial was not an end to the case, however, developments last night showed.

Two more youths were arrested and slated for a hearing next Saturday in Juvenile court according to Detective Flynn, who made the arrests, together with Officers Cassen and Stouffer.

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**Lawyers To Hold  
Banquet Friday**

Members of the Allegany County Bar association will gather at the Fort Cumberland hotel Friday at 7 p.m. for their first dinner-meeting in several years.

The three judges of the fourth judicial circuit, Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judges William A. Huster and Frank G. Wagaman, will be guests of honor. Each will make a brief address.

Wilbur V. Wilson, president, will preside, and J. Philip Roman, chairman of the entertainment committee, will serve as toastmaster.

The association formerly held a dinner-meeting each year until four or five years ago, when the custom was discontinued.

Members of the association have indicated that this week's affair will be the signal for the revival of the custom.

**Broken Skulls Mended,  
Father, Son Go Home**

Samuel and Eugene Maxey, the father-and-son combination in Allegany hospital at the same time with fractured skulls, were both back home again today — but still with pretty sore heads.

Eugene, injured Nov. 2 in an auto crash near the Central YMCA, was released from the hospital yesterday afternoon. His father, hurt while chopping wood at home Nov. 28, was released last Tuesday.

**Deaths**

**Mrs. William H. Smouse**

Mrs. Anna Carleton Smouse, wife of William H. Smouse, died Saturday night at Memorial hospital. She was 71 years of age.

"Sometimes, but not very often, the welfare gives us food," was the answer.

"Who keeps house?"

"We all keep house."

Continued questioning revealed that the boys had recently been more on their own than ever, since their father was serving a 30-day sentence for drunken driving.

As he took the stand, the younger boy was asked, "What's the law got you for?"

"Most everything," he answered, grinning.

He went on to tell of pilfering articles from some 200 cars, raiding 25 ice-boxes, being "in" on the Shrine club job" and stealing milk from door-step.

A daughter of the late Henry and Mary Ellen (Boogher) Carleton, she was the last surviving member of a large family. A brother, Hope H. Carleton, died here several years ago.

She was a member of Centre Street M. E. church.

Surviving in addition to her husband is a son, Murray Carleton Smouse, vice-president of the New York State Bank of Albany.

Pallbearers at the funeral, to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home on Baltimore pike, will be R. Mason Hill, F. W. Kremer, W. A. Yingling, A. J. Fitch, Carl C. Hetzel, and George C. Fey.

**Young Defendant Calm**

After calmly reciting a list of other misdemeanors he had committed, State's Attorney Harris asked, "What else?"

"That's about all I've been into," the youth answered.

"That's about enough," Mr. Harris said.

The youths who precipitated the round-up was a 14-year old Wiley Ford boy. He was arrested more than a week ago for taking his brother-in-law's car and driving to Cumberland to join the gang.

Questioned by police, he gave them the "lead" which brought about the investigation and the wholesale arrests which cleared up scores of robberies committed in the past eight months.

"What trouble have you been in?" Mr. Harris asked him.

**Frank Enough**

"I've been in a whole lot," he said unblushingly.

In addition to stealing his brother-in-law's car, he said he took part in the theft of another car, as well as of two or three bicycles.

"Did you drive your brother-in-law's car over here by yourself?" he was asked.

"Sure," the youth, of short stature for his years, replied.

"How did you learn to drive?"

"It was easy; I had watched other people drive."

**George Giessman**

George Giessman, of Oakland, died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital where he was admitted Dec. 8. He was 62.

The body was taken to Oakland.

**Miss Joy Avril**

Miss Joy Avril, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Avril, of Brookwood, Pendleton county, W. Va., died Saturday afternoon at Memorial hospital where she was admitted Dec. 4. She was 21 years old.